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P.O. Box 263
FEEDING HILLS, MA 01030

786-7747

Volume IV Number 35

Agawam's Hometown Newspaper

September 3, 1981



For The Young It's Back To Class

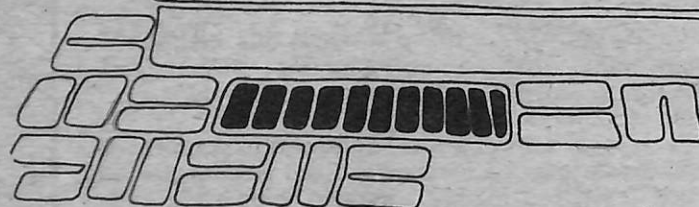
For nearly five thousand Agawam youngsters, ranging from ages 6 - 18, September 9th marks a day of great sorrow...the beginning of the new school year.

Many of their older brothers and sisters have already left for the college campuses, indicating that the summer fun is about to come to a grinding halt.

It's not that the kids actually hate school...in fact many of them deep down actually enjoy it... Kids simply find swimming and playing baseball or eating soft serve ice cream more enjoyable than staying in after supper for homework and getting up to the shrill of an alarm to meet a bus...some kids are even remembering those "nasty" glances from the principal as their tardy sheet grew longer and longer.

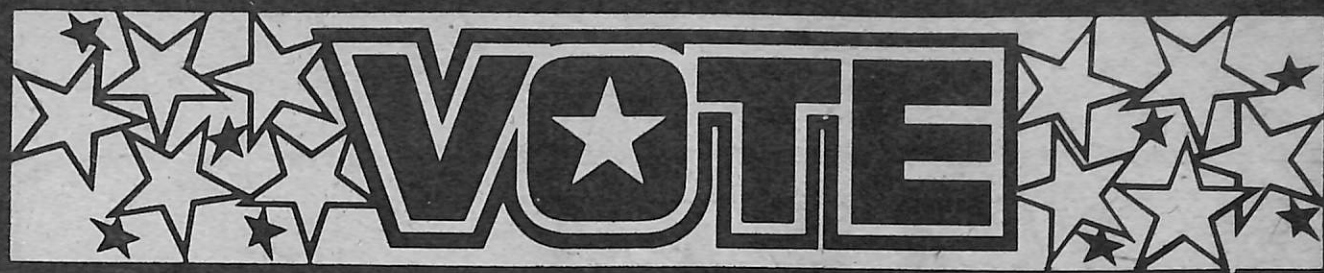
This week the **Advertiser/News** is carrying the School Committee Report and School Bus Schedules, a sure sign that once Labor Day Weekend ends, the teachers and students once again will meet after two-and-a-half months of lazy summer fun.

We hope our readers find the School Committee Report informative and beginning this week we will again turn our focus to high school sports, school activities and the good things happening in the Agawam School System.



School Report - Bus Schedules Inside

"it's more than a privilege, it's a responsibility"



Borgatti - DeForge Out...

Candidates File For November Race

Incumbent School Board member Richard Borgatti and veteran councilor at-large Robert R. DeForge will sit on the sidelines for the first time in years in the upcoming municipal elections as Town Clerk Edward A. Caba closed the deadline for submission of nomination papers at 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Also, according to Caba, two seats on the 15-member council will apparently go unchallenged in Precinct Four. Only incumbent Richard M. Theroux and newcomer Thomas Coppola have filed papers and unless someone comes forward with a late sticker campaign, the two will assume automatic seats on the council, a first here.

Long time Precinct Four councilor Alfred Serra, owner of Feeding Hills Hardware Store, said he will not seek another term in order to give more attention to his business.

Also not running are two other familiar council faces: Precinct One councilor Francis Colli and Council President Paul M. Fieldstad, from Precinct Six.

Joining Borgatti in not filing School Committee nomination papers was another veteran member, Venetta L. Snyder.

The School Committee race, despite only 10 candidates running for seven spots, still remains a dogfight. For the first time in years, several so-called political heavy-hitters have entered the race to seriously challenge incumbents.

They include Donald Charest, a former board member and Raymond Saracino.

Incumbents hoping to retain seats on the 7-member School Committee include chairman Walter Balboni, Rosemary Sandlin, Jessie Fuller, Thomas Ennis and Roberta Doering.

Hoping to issue a challenge are political newcomers Richard H. DeBonville, Dorcas A. Cirillo and Bernadette Conte.

With Borgatti and Mrs. Snyder out of the race, at least two new faces will assume seats on the board, which has been the spotlight of much controversy over the past two years leading up to the resignation of former Superintendent of Schools Louis J. Hebert in July.

The best race for the council will take shape in Precinct Three, where incumbents Donald Rheault and John Bartnik are being challenged by political newcomers Richard Conlon and David Skolnick, and by John Shaughnessy, who was defeated two years ago in Precinct Three but is viewed as a tough opponent.

According to Caba, the town will hold a primary election in Precinct Three on October 3 to eliminate one of the five candidates.

In Precinct Two another rough race is anticipated as incumbents William Herd and Walter Kerr are being challenged by political newcomer Daniel Lacienski.

In Precinct One, incumbent Frederick Nardi, a political strongman here, is being challenged by Michael Delucci and Joseph Davis, a newcomer.

In Precinct Five, incumbents Andrew C. Gallano and Paul Paleologopoulos will hope to retain their seats against newcomer Carey Sheehan, the youngest candidate in the town election.

In Precinct Six, incumbent Alfred Trehey must face former councilor Benjamin Lockhart and newcomer Marilyn Talbot to retain his seat.

The at-large race, although only sporting five candidates, is observed as a interesting race with incumbent Stephen Cincotta, former councilor Dennis Roberts, Domenic Candido, who was placed a solid fourth the last time out, former town meeting member Peter Mazza, and former councilor Valentine Moreno each seeking one of the three at-large seats available.

According to Caba, the candidate turnout this year was disappointing. He said the possibility of a mayoral charter being pitted against the present town charter may have kept potential candidates out of the race.

"I don't think there is any question that the mayor-manager referendum, if there is one, will certainly be a highlight of this election," Caba said.

Rosemary Sandlin Announces Bid For Re-election

School Committee member Rosemary Sandlin today announced that she will seek a second term on the School Committee in the upcoming municipal elections in November.

Mrs. Sandlin, the board secretary, said opening the school department to the public and maintaining a hard line on administrative salaries would cornerstone her second term in office if re-elected.

Mrs. Sandlin said her first term of office was highlighted by her continual questioning of the "status quo" in the School Department and has been successful in initiating policy change "To keep the system viable and energetic."

"I think I have provided the citizens of Agawam with effective leadership during these past two years on the School Committee," Mrs. Sandlin today said. "My first two years in office were not under the best of circumstances but I refused to be a rubber stamp or remain silent with other board members or with the administration."

According to Mrs. Sandlin, participating in parents groups and keeping the administration responsive to the public will continue to be a top priority during her tenure.

"I think it must be made perfectly clear that the School Committee must assume the leadership role in our school system. We have to answer directly to the public so we must work closely with the administration to keep a checks and balance system."



Mrs. Rosemary Sandlin

Advertiser/News Election Policy

The following is our election policy, applicable to all candidates for the upcoming November municipal elections.

1. Advertising rates for all candidates will be \$3 per column inch. All ads must be prepaid. Our deadline for political ads is Tuesday, 12 Noon before publication.
2. Each candidate will be allowed one election announcement with an accompanying picture and a closing statement and picture in our special election issue of October 29th.
3. Each candidate will also be allowed to submit press releases during the campaign. Each release must be typed or written legibly and must be on an issue that has not been stated before. We reserve the right to print or reject any/or all press releases and they shall be published on a space available basis.
4. The Advertiser/News will publish a special election pullout on October 29th. All candidates who wish to advertise must contact us no later than Thursday, October 22.
5. If there are any questions, please contact Advertiser/News Publisher Richard M. Sardella immediately at 786-7747 or 786-8137.

Decision 1981

Mrs. Sandlin said her tough voting record on pay raises for administrators will continue. She said, "These are difficult times. Because our funds are limited, we must spend our dollars wisely. I don't believe in big salaries for the administration, but salaries that are fair and equitable in these difficult economic times."

A mother of four children now attending the Agawam public schools from the Middle School to the Senior High, Mrs. Sandlin said she brings "a parents point of view" to the School Committee.

She said, "When I was elected two years ago I said then that the parents and their ideas must be brought forward to the School Department and I believe that I have nurtured these parental concerns and ideas as a board member."

Mrs. Sandlin also noted that she will continue to press for "Open budget sessions" and for an open and honest posture on all contract negotiations with the administrations and unions.

"I do not believe the people of this community want contracts with phantom clauses in them. All executive minutes that are no longer pertinent should be immediately released to the public," she said.

The Granger Drive resident is a member of the town Democratic Committee and is a long time member of the Agawam Athletic Association where she has been on the board of directors and a basketball coordinator.



Mr. Peter Mazza

Mazza Announces Candidacy

Attorney Peter D. Mazza today announced his candidacy for the position of Agawam Town Councilor At Large. "I feel that I will be able to make a significant contribution through a common sense approach to governmental issues and through compassion in meeting the needs of the citizens. My background in administration, interpersonal relations, and law will aid in promoting sound management practices and procedures. I promise that I will listen and try to understand."

Previously, Mazza served the Town of Agawam in his capacities as Chairman of the Board of Library Trustees, ex officio member of the Council on Aging, Town Meeting Member, and member of the Annual Town Report Committee. He was a teacher and guidance counselor at Agawam High School and President of the Agawam Education Association. In addition, he has several year experience as an administrator at Westfield State College and is a visiting lecturer at American International College.

Attorney Mazza, a member of the State and Federal Bar, maintains an office in West Springfield for the general practice of law including civil and criminal matters and labor relations.

He is the recipient of various awards which include Who's Who in the East, Outstanding Educators of America, Agawam Jaycees Outstanding Young Educator, and American Jurisprudence Book Awards for excellent achievement in the study of Corporation Law and Probate Estates. Mazza holds a bachelor's degree from American International College, a master's degree from Springfield College, and a Juris Doctor Degree from Western New England College School of Law.



The Florist's Touch

By Phyllis Hout
Feeding Hills Florist

Home gardeners often seem to feel that they have to do something special for their plants. So they water them and water them, often killing them in the process. Actually, plants grow best with minimum attention.

The first and foremost rule when watering any plant is to water it thoroughly. The most frequent complaint of people who say they have brown thumbs is, "But I do water my plants regularly, and they just die."

The question is how much water do they give. A few tablespoons every day are not going to do the plant much good. They only wet the top layer of soil. Meanwhile, the roots in the dry soil at the bottom of the pot shrivel and die. Thorough watering means to saturate the soil from top to bottom.

How to tell when the soil is saturated? There is only one way and that is when the excess water seeps out through the drainage hole at the bottom. Make a mental note of how much water is needed to soak the soil, and give the plant that much each time.

How often should plants be watered? For most plants, the soil should be allowed to dry out to some degree between waterings. This enables air to get to the roots, which need the oxygen. Also it keeps the plant in a state of gradual growth so that it maintains itself at a minimum level. The soil will have a dry look when it is ready for water, and the thirsty plant will have a rather languid look, almost as if it were going to wilt.

Since light, heat, ventilation, and other conditions affecting plants are never constant in homes, no set rule can be laid down about how often to water - whether it should be every day, once a week, or something in between. The frequency depends on the plant's performance.

If watering is done carefully, all plants can be watered directly on the soil. This can be done easily with a long spout watering can. A bulb-type baster of the type used in the kitchen for basting roasts, is good, too, for small plants. It's easier to control. One reason

for being finicky about watering African violets is that their leaves spot if cold water is dropped on them.

Watering plants in large tubs that have no drainage holes can be a bit of a puzzle, for it is difficult to tell if the soil is soaked through. But agriculture research scientists have devised a method that works very well.

Insert a funnel into the top of the soil. Pour water into the funnel, keeping track of the amount used until no more water disappears. Soil will take up only as much water as it can absorb. When it absorbs no more, it is saturated. Remove the funnel by poking a finger into the soil to seal off the funnel's bottom opening. Remember how much water was poured into the funnel, and pour this amount directly on the soil every time the tubbed plant is watered.

Some large indoor trees, such as Dracaena (corn plant), can thrive very well if they are watered as seldom as twice a month. But most plants require more frequent watering. The best schedule must be worked out for each plant.

One final tip on watering: room temperature water is always better than cold tap water. So mix a little warm water when filling the watering can.

Westfield Savings Continues To Show Profit Gain

Arthur W. Knapp, president of Westfield Savings Bank, reported at the quarterly meeting of the bank's Board of Trustees that their institution has continued to show gains during the past year, though not as large as gains were in prior years.

"The Westfield Savings Bank is experiencing a good year," Knapp said, "despite the present intense competition for the savings dollar."

He told the trustees that total assets on July 31, 1981 were \$155.3 million, for a gain of \$7.1 million over the same date a year ago.

Savings deposits on July 31 were \$140 million for a gain of \$4.9 million over July 31, 1980, and mortgage loans totaled \$115 million on July 31, for an increase of \$7.8 million on that date a year ago.

Knapp told the trustees that aspects of the Reagan tax bill recently signed into law could benefit the bank's customers and the bank.



Chambers Sponsor Festivities

Golf in Agawam and fun and food in West Springfield will be featured on Thursday, September 10 when the members of the West Springfield and Agawam Chambers of Commerce join together for their first outing.

The golf portion of the event will be held at the Crestview Country Club, Shoemaker Lane, Agawam and the games and steak barbecue will be featured at the West Springfield/Agawam Elks Club, Morgan Road, West Springfield.

Softball rivalry between the two Chambers will be a pre-barbecue feature, along with other sports events, games and music.

Chairmen for the event for West Springfield are Thomas Sullivan, Sullivan Paper Company, and Louise D. Stevens, Stevens Travel, Inc.

Agawam co-chairmen are Robert Crowley of Downey Sweeney & Fitzgerald, and Anthony Grimaldi, Community Savings Bank.

Tickets may be obtained by contacting the Chamber office.

Zern Named Dean At WNEC

Theodore R. Zern of Feeding Hills has been promoted from assistant to associate dean of students at Western New England College effective September 1.

As associate dean of students he is responsible for the operation of student services including housing life, student activities, minority affairs, and health services, in addition to supervising events such as orientation.

Zern, who joined WNEC in 1970 as director of student activities, served as assistant dean for seven years.

A graduate of Duquesne University and Miami U. of Ohio, where he earned a Master's Degree in student personnel counseling, Zern has served also on the student personnel staff at Ohio State University.

Active in the Agawam Jaycees, he was selected by the Jaycees as an "Outstanding Young Man" in 1977. He and his family reside at Park Edge Drive.



The U.S. imported 42.4 percent of our total petroleum supplied for domestic use from the first six months of 1980 as compared to only 35 percent at the beginning of the Arab oil embargo in 1973.

DO YOUR TAXES HAVE YOU PUZZLED?

Form 1120 U.S. Corporation Income Tax Return
For calendar year 1980 or other tax year beginning in 1980, ending

1980

Check if: ☐ A. Consolidated return ☐ B. Personal Holding Co. ☐ C. S corporation (see instructions)

1700

Name: **ABC COMPANY, INC.**
Number and street: **P.O. Box 1969**
City or town, State, and ZIP code: **Agawam, Ma. 01001**

D. Employer identification number (see instructions): **04-7758973**
E. Date incorporated: **April 15, 1961**
F. Total assets, less specific liabilities: **\$500,000**

29 Less: (a) Net operating loss deduction (see instructions—attach schedule) **(29)(a)**
(b) Special deductions (Schedule I) **(29)(b)**

30 Taxable income (subtract line 29 from line 28) **(30)**

31 AL TAX (Schedule J) **(31)**

32 Credits: (a) 1980 estimated tax applied for on Form 4466 **(32)(a)**
(b) 1980 estimated tax applied for on Form 4466 **(32)(b)**
(c) Less: (i) 1980 estimated tax applied for on Form 4466 **(32)(c)**
(ii) 1980 estimated tax applied for on Form 4466 **(32)(c)**

33 TAX DUE (subtract line 32 from line 31) **(33)**

34 OVERPAYMENT (subtract line 33 from line 32) **(34)**

35 Enter amount of line 34 you want: Cr **(35)**

36 Total tax **(36)**

37 Refund **(37)**

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Mary Ann's School Host MD Benefit

A group of 17 girls from Mary Ann School of Dance danced in a benefit dance recital for Muscular Dystrophy Tuesday, at Pineview Circle in Agawam, entertaining over 100 people.

The second annual Muscular Dystrophy dance recital more than doubled last year's total contributions with over \$200 received. The girls, ranging from 9 to 15, planned the recital themselves including refreshments, programs and a raffle.

Many different types of dance were highlighted, including tap, jazz, and ballet. The young girls who choreographed their own dances, filled the evening primarily with former top 40 hit songs, such as Pat Benetar's "Heartbreaker"; Lipps Incorporated's "Funky Town" and "Celebration by Kool and the Gang.

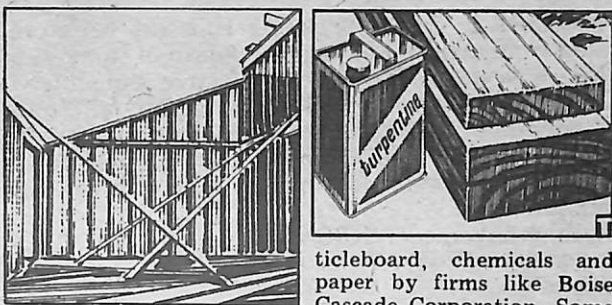
The girls also featured slow, classical songs for ballet, including "Send in the Clowns" and "Nadia's Theme." The show concluded with all the older dancers, together in the them from the hit movie, "Fame."

Applause and cheers filled the atmosphere, thanking the girls for a wonderful performance. These girls proved that they can raise money for a worthy cause and still have a fun time.



DANCERS FROM THE MARY ANN SCHOOL OF DANCE who put on a benefit performance for Muscular Dystrophy were: Front row, from left: Andrea Donabed, Krissie Walsh, Linda Groom. Back row: Michelle Lacerte, Laurie Lacerte and Ellen Stratton. Photo by Jack Devine.

MAKING THE MOST OF WHAT WE HAVE



At today's sawmills, computers decide how to get the most from each log and today's thinner saws hardly leave any sawdust.

Although Americans are using 10 times more wood now than at the beginning of this century, the level of timber harvest has increased only modestly to supply this demand.

The reason is new technology and increased efficiency of operations. Mill waste once discarded by many forest products companies is now converted into usable products such as par-

ticleboard, chemicals and paper by firms like Boise Cascade Corporation. Some waste not used in by-products is burned for energy.

We're also recycling more today. In fact, about half of all the paper produced comes from recycling waste paper and wood residues.

It makes good sense to stretch one of our great renewable natural resources through wise use. That's why millions are spent by Boise Cascade and other environmentally concerned companies to look for still better and more efficient ways to grow trees and manufacture wood products.

How to claim your money.

If your name appears on the State Treasurer's Unclaimed Money list, published in today's newspaper, call or write:

State Treasurer Robert Q. Crane
12th Floor McCormack Building
1 Ashburton Place
Boston, MA 02108
Telephone:
523-1042

Outside Metropolitan Boston:
1-800-632-8027

To facilitate processing your claim, Treasurer Crane urges you to include your name as listed in the newspaper, your address and identification number (if printed in the paper) on all communications.

Unclaimed Money lists will be available at most city and town Treasurers' offices.

Owners of abandoned property need not pay a finder's fee to anyone to claim what is rightfully theirs.

Get on the Right Financial Track with a Westbank *89'er

*Short Term Investment Certificate

89 days is all it takes to earn high interest with a low investment, when you purchase a WESTBANK 89'er — a Short Term Investment Certificate also referred to as a Repurchase Agreement.

For as little as \$5,000, a WESTBANK 89'er Certificate provides short term flexibility.

A WESTBANK 89'er . . . For YOU or your business . . . one more way WESTBANK — your locally owned, independent bank in Hampden County — can put you on the right track to financial security. Call today for details: (413) 781-7500.

14.75%

ANNUAL RATE



Interest paid on maturity; not compounded. Rates subject to change on renewal.

These certificates are not deposits and therefore not insured by F.D.I.C. However, they are fully secured by securities of the U.S. Government and its agencies.

This offer may be withdrawn at any time without prior notice. Interest earned is subject to applicable state taxes.

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

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SOCIAL

St. John's Barbeque Listed A Success

The second annual Chicken Barbeque Picnic of St. John the Evangelist Church held on Sunday was a tremendous success, according to co-chairpersons Bob Griffen and Penny DeForge.

Threatening skies failed to dampen the enthusiasm of the more than 600 in attendance who enjoyed barbecued chicken cooked by the Agawam Lions Club. The group relished the hamburgers and hot dogs grilled by Ed Coffey and his crew of chefs.

The field events highlighted the day not only for the participants but for the spectators as well. Winners in the field events were: Michelle Sawyer and Donna Charest, spoon and bean walk; Donna Charest, David Champagne and Jeanne Breton, softball throw; Guy Jediney, Mark Perillo and Tim Coffey, football throw; Cindy and Rosemarie Stack, Donna Charest and Nancy McCarthy, 3 legged race; Diane Goodman and Ellen Calkins, Nick DeSanti and Scott Carroll, Donna Charest and Nancy McCarthy, Mark Breault and Paul Morin - all took first place in their age groups in the egg toss, as did Mark Perillo, Tim Coffey, Dena and Calvin DeForge, and Lynn Sullivan in the scavenger hunt.

Accordionist Rick Jagadowski provided the music and was joined by songstress Barbara Hill on many of the fine selections.



CONTEST WINNERS AT ST. JOHN'S ANNUAL PICNIC included, from left: Susan McCarthy, Donna Charest, Michelle Sawyer and Mary Kate McCarthy. Photo by Jack Devine.

Agawam Junior Women's Club Invite New Members To Membership Tea

The Agawam Junior Women's Club is now beginning its 1981-82 Membership Drive. All Agawam and Feeding Hills women, over 18 are invited to become an integral part of all activities and projects undertaken each club year.

There will be two Membership Teas. The first one is at the home of Mrs. Carol Couchon, 16 Kimberly Circle, Feeding Hills, on September 3 at 8 o'clock. Those women who work might find this enjoyable and convenient.

On September 11 we will use the facilities of the Community Room at the library for our second tea. Join some of our members from 10-12 and discover what the Juniors might have to offer you. There will be a story hour held to keep young children amused.

For further information please contact Mrs. Couchon at 786-5291.

New Valley Players Ready Simon's 'Star Spangled Girl'

The New Valley Players will be presenting their first production of the 1981/82 season, Neil Simon's romantic comedy *Star Spangled Girl*.

The Broadway production starred Anthony Perkins, Connie Stevens, and Richard Benjamin. For The N.V.P., the three member cast includes Paul Boland as Andy, John McKemie as Norman, and Rose Raina as Sophie.

Boland recently co-starred with Ms. Raina in the N.V.P. productions of *Damn Yankees* and *Come Blow Your Horn* as well as lead roles in *Guys And Dolls* and *The Apple Tree*.

A two time "Best Actor Award" winner, McKemie has starred in many area productions including *Pippin*, *God's Favorite*, and *The Shadow Box*.

An hilarious love-triangle farce, *Star Spangled Girl* contains some of Neil Simon's funniest dialogue and is being produced and directed by Flo Healy.

Ms. Healy was the winner of C.T.A. Drama Festival "Best Director" awards in 1979 and 1981 as well as the 1980 "Best Production" award. She has directed stellar productions of *Godspell*, *The Fantasticks*, *The Drunkard*, *Two By Two* and *Damn Yankees* and is currently awaiting the release of her first motion picture *Battered*.

Star Spangled Girl will be presented every Saturday evening September 5 through October 10 at the Brass Rail Dinner Theater, Southwick, Mass. Dinners are served from 6:30 P.M. with the show beginning at 8:30 P.M. For reservations call 569-6372.



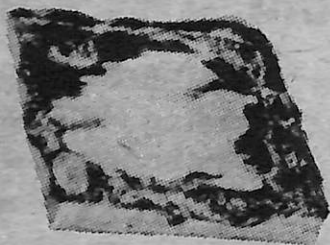
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"On The Clothesline"



Friends and family gathered at the Agawam Congregational Church on Sunday, August 30, to honor MR. & MRS. FRANK W. HESS of 264 Elm Street, Agawam on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary. Dorothy (Sturgis) and Frank were married on October 17, 1931 in Wesley Methodist Church in Springfield where they lived before moving to Agawam in 1947.

Frank is retired from the Monarch Life Insurance Company where he was Grounds Foreman for 19 years. He is an avid gardener in his own yard as well as for the Agawam Beautification Committee. Dorothy is retired from Standard Electric Time company and is an active volunteer with the "Look Back" program at Storowtown Village. She is also a member of the Ladies Aid and bowl with the Senior Citizens group. They are both members of the Merriweds group at the Agawam Congregational Church and are active in the Agawam Historical Society.

The happy couple has three children and seven grandchildren, many of whom attended the "surprise" party last weekend. Their daughter, MARIAN HIGGINS and her husband, LARRY came from San Antonio, Texas and daughter, JANET MUSGROVE and her husband, AL and their daughter, ALLISON, arrived from Medford, Oregon for the occasion. Son, JACK and wife, SHEILA (who planned the happy event) came over from their home in Springfield.

We join the other guests who came from New York State, Ohio, New Hampshire, and Connecticut to honor Frank and Dorothy and wish them many more happy years together.



MR. & MRS. FRANK W. HESS

"He's a bruiser," comments MAUREEN SCANLON of her new-born son. She and husband BOB, of 44 Deepfield Road, Springfield welcomed their second son, CHRISTOPHER GRAY on August 13th. Born about two weeks behind schedule, Chris arrived tipping the scales at 11 pounds and measuring two feet tall!

"What a night I had," mused Maureen. "Wesson Womens' seemed to be in the midst of a baby boom and there simply was no room in the inn." After two incomplete attempts to induce her labor, mom and baby made their needs known and were put on the very crowded docket for delivery.

Presently Treasurer of the Agawam Junior Women's Club, Maureen (and her family) lived in Agawam for two years prior to moving to Springfield recently. Since there is no federated junior women's club in Springfield, she continues her active membership with the Agawam club.

The Scanlon's four-year old son, "R.J." is just back from Florida with grandma-ma and is very "excited" about the new baby. "Of course he had to pick the baby up from his bassinet-just once," adds Mom, knowingly.

Christopher's proud grandparents are MRS. JAMES A. GRAY of 191 Nassau Drive, in Springfield and MRS. PATRICIA SCANLON of 142 Berkshire Drive, Westfield. MR. GEORGE P. MC CARTHY of Oaks Bluff, Mass is the baby's greatgrandfather. WELCOME!

A special thank you is sent out to Sergeant AL LONGHI, Agawam's Safety Officer from the Agawam Junior Women's Club and club president, BARBARA CONNERY. Each year (for the past eight) a school bus orientation program is offered for youngsters who've never ridden a bus before and a great deal of effort is required to make it a success.

The Safety officer, who this year assisted with the safety education program for the third year in a row, became licensed in order to drive the school bus for the new children, made all the arrangements with the DePalma Bus Company, contacted the media for coverage, and even convinced his wife to rearrange their vacation so that he could assist the Juniors with the program. Mr. Longhi's feeling is, "If we can save even one child from getting hurt, then it's certainly worth the trouble."

And we join the Juniors in their appreciation of your time and effort on behalf of our community children. Thank you, Sgt. Longhi.

Mikki's Kitchen



By Michelle Blair Pisano

Summer is rapidly nearing an end. Have any of you thought about climaxing the season with one great big bash? Four friends of mine did just that. Don and Bev Lambert along with Jim and Dorothy Reardon, all of Hampden, Ma., recently gave their first annual "Beef Roast."

Guests were greeted at the beginning of the driveway by an imposing looking cowboy in a white stetson sitting atop an Appaloosa horse named Chief. Posted signs led to a beautiful grove approached the gathering of "urban cowboys." Everywhere I looked there were cowboy hats. White, black, grey or brown, they were all "good" guys looking for some fun. Jeans, boots, buckles, and guitars all added to the western look of the 140 persons attending.

The aromas of burning wood and barbequed beef filtered through the air. Don gave every table a bag of potato chips to nibble while the 158 pounds of beef cooked on the spit. Finally, after cooking for 4½ hours, the meat was done and someone yelled, "Come and get it."

I thought a stampede would follow, and the serving went quickly. First came the baked potato followed by tossed salad, cole slaw, heaps of beef and rolls and butter. Sour cream, salt and pepper, and barbeque sauce were provided at each table. I dare say not one person went hungry.

A Country and Western band provided the entertainment for the rest of the evening. As the night progressed, a few brave soul with a little coaxing got up to sing with the band. A Johnny Cash or Loretta Lynn, they were not, but definitely unique and entertaining.

Tired, "spirited," and well fed, the remaining cowboys moseyed their way to the corral. They slipped into the saddle of their modern 8-cylinder steeds and rode away into the night.

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The following is a list of food and supplies that were gathered for their backyard "Beef Roast" for 140.
2 pieces (60-pounds each) beef
100 pounds of potatoes
10 pounds of cole slaw
10 gallons salad
7 pounds butter
14 dozen rolls
1 gallon barbeque sauce
14 large bags of chips
400 pounds block ice
25 pounds ice cubes
1½ cords of wood
14 picnic tables
5 kegs of beer
6 gallons of wine

Don said that one half hour before the beef was done, he basted the inside with barbeque sauce.

I realize this is probably more than the average person would like to undertake, however, a scaled down version and a little imagination added could make this your summer to remember.

Please send your request or a recipe along with a comment about it so I can share it with all our readers.

You are welcome to submit items of social interest to Penny Stone for "On The Clotheline" by calling 786-7747



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Macrame	7-9 P.M.		10-12 A.M.		\$8.00
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Elizabeth Breen To Wed Richard Sardella

Mrs. Margaret E. Breen of 114 Vermont Street, Holyoke, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Elizabeth Patricia, to Richard Michael Sardella, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Sardella of 68 Hasting Street, Feeding Hills. Miss Breen is the daughter of the late Charles F. Breen.

Miss Breen is a graduate of Holyoke High School and a Magna Cum Laude graduate of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

She received a Masters Degree in clinical psychology from American International College, Springfield and is employed as a counselor at the Alcoholism Intervention and Detoxification Center, Holyoke.

Mr. Sardella is a graduate of Agawam High School and Westfield State College, with a BA in political science. He completed a BA in history at the Roehampton Institute, Wimbledon, England.

Mr. Sardella is the publisher of the *Agawam Advertiser/News*.

An October wedding is planned.



MISS ELIZABETH BREEN

Palazzi/Cilimberg Nuptials

Nancy A. Palazzi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Palazzi of Trinity Terrace, Agawam became the bride of Richard Glenn Cilimberg of Ventura, California, on Friday, August 28, 1981. He is the son of Mrs. Ripley Click of New Market, Virginia and Mr. Ramon Cilimberg of Gaithersburg, Maryland.

The candlelight ceremony took place at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church in Springfield with Father Santini officiating. A reception followed at Chez Josef in Agawam.

Diane Palazzi, sister of the bride was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Julie Lavoie, Nora Franko, Sharon LaChapelle and Vonna Williams. Dennis Jenkins served as best man and ushers were Ronnie Lavoie, Ray Cilimberg, brother of the groom, Michael Palazzi and Steve Palazzik, brothers of the bride. Jennifer Lavoie was in charge of the guest book.

The bride graduated from North Adams State College. She is teaching at Buena High School, Ventura, California and is a former teacher at Agawam High School. The bridegroom graduated from Ventura College and is presently attending La Verne (California) University, for further education. He is also employed by Arhens Aircraft Corp., Oxnard, California.

The couple will reside in Ventura, California.



MRS. NANCY CILIMBERG

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday, Sept. 7th
Public Library
Closed
Labor Day Holiday

Thur. Sept. 3
Membership Tea
Junior Women's Club
16 Kimberly Circle
8 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 10th
Picnic & Golf
Chamber of Comm.
Elks Club
West Side

Tues. Sept 8th
Flower Show
Ag. Garden Club
Capt. Leonard House
7 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 14th
Halloween Comm.
High School Caf.
7 p.m.



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Firefighters Sponsor Blood Pressure Clinic

The Agawam Firefighters Association will sponsor a blood pressure clinic Sept. 10 and 11 at the Agawam Food Mart from 11 A.M. to 9 P.M. The clinic will be run to benefit the ambulance drive.

Any contributions can be sent to Agawam Firefighter's Association fund at P.O. Box 911, Feeding Hills, Ma. 01030

Library Closes Labor Day

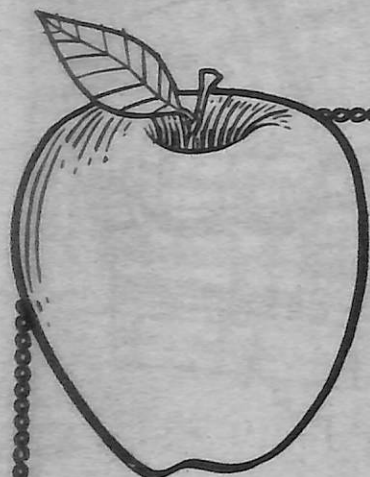
The Agawam Public Library, 750 Cooper St., Agawam, Mass. will be closed Monday, September 7, 1981 for the Labor Day holiday. On Tuesday, September 8, 1981 the Library will begin fall and winter hours-Monday through Friday 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. and Saturdays 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. The Library will be closed on Sundays and legal holidays.

Polish Festival Scheduled In Westfield

St. Joseph's Polish National Catholic Church of Westfield will celebrate its harvest festival, also known as "Dozynki," on Sunday, September 6th, at the church picnic grounds, Apremont Way (Rte 10) beginning at noon.

The program will include traditional music, dancing, and ceremony at 2 p.m. Leo Murawski and his musicians will furnish music for dancing from 3 to 8 p.m. Assorted Polish and American foods will be available along with games for young and old.

The public is cordially invited to attend this event.



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Kim Monachesi - Ken D'Amours

St. Anthony of Padua Church in Agawam was the setting August 2 for the marriage of Kim Marie Monachesi to Kenneth Robert D'Amours. The Reverend S. Anthony Piazza officiated at the afternoon ceremony. Honor attendants were Lynn A. Monachesi, sister of the bride, and David D'Amours, brother of the groom.

A reception was held at Colosseum Banquet House, West Springfield, after which the newlyweds left for a wedding trip to Hampden Beach, New Hampshire.

The bride, daughter of Loris Monachesi of 43 Coronet Circle, Feeding Hills, and the late Gino Monachesi, is a switchboard-receptionist at H.P. Hood Inc., Agawam.

Her husband, son of Shirley D'Amours of 31 Coronet Circle, Feeding Hills, and the late Albert L. D'Amours Jr., is a mechanic at Grez Automotive.

The couple will make their home in West Springfield.



MR. & MRS. KENNETH D'AMOURS

Players Holding Auditions

The Suffield Players will be holding open auditions for its Fall productions at the Suffield High School Auditorium on September 8, 9, and 10 beginning at 8 P.M. *Private Lives* is a comedy by Noel Coward. It involves the chance meeting of a once married couple now each on a honeymoon with a new spouse. In addition to the principals there is the part of a French maid.

The play will be directed by Waldo Goodermote who has directed many previous Players productions including the 1981 CTA award winner, *The Chalk Garden*. The production will run three weekends in November (Nov. 6, 7, 13, 14, 21, 22) with the possibility of an extension. Copies of the play are now available at the Kent Memorial Library.

Kathleen Ennis Weds Mr. Cassin

Our Lady of the Elms College Chapel was the setting for a Saturday, August 29th marriage of Kathleen A. Ennis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Ennis of 76 Arnold Street Feeding Hills and B. Bradley Cassin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F. Cassin of 109 Glenwood Drive, Westfield.

The Reverend Thomas F. Devine of St. Mary's Church, Longmeadow, formerly president of Our Lady of the Elms College, officiated at the morning ceremony.

Honor attendants were Miss Colleen M. Danehy of Hartford, Connecticut and Daniel J. Cassin, of Westfield and brother of the groom.

Bridesmaids included Miss Mary Ellen O'Brien, of Enfield, Connecticut, Miss Geraldine O'Connor of Burlington, Massachusetts, Miss Margaret Cassin of Westfield and sister of the groom, Mrs. Frederick Rider of Agawam, sister of the groom and Miss Jeanie Wiley of West Springfield.

Ushers to the groom were Thomas J. Ennis, Jr., of West Springfield, brother of the bride, Andrew Follett of Burlington, Vermont, Frederick Rider of Agawam, brother-in-law of the groom, Garry Shadel of Lebanon, New Hampshire and Douglas Robert of Worcester, Massachusetts.

The bride is a graduate of Cathedral High School in Springfield and a graduate of Our Lady of the Elms College, Chicopee. She is a former art teacher at Agawam High School.

Her husband is a graduate of Westfield High School and a graduate of St. Michael's College in Winooski, Vermont. He is currently employed as a salesman for Brown Sales Company in Westfield.

Following a honeymoon in Ireland, the couple will reside in Manchester, New Hampshire.



MRS. KATHLEEN CASSIN

Halloween Committee Organizes

On Monday September 14th, there will be a meeting sponsored by the Citizens For A Safe Halloween (CASH) in the new teachers cafeteria at Agawam High School at 7:00 P.M. This group is looking for concerned citizens,

Clubs, and organizations to donate their time to make Halloween '81 a safe and enjoyable one for Agawam's youth. For further information, please contact David Clouse or Sgt. Longhi at the Agawam Police Department.

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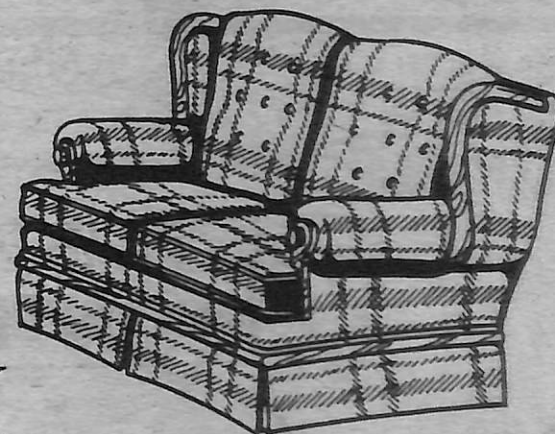
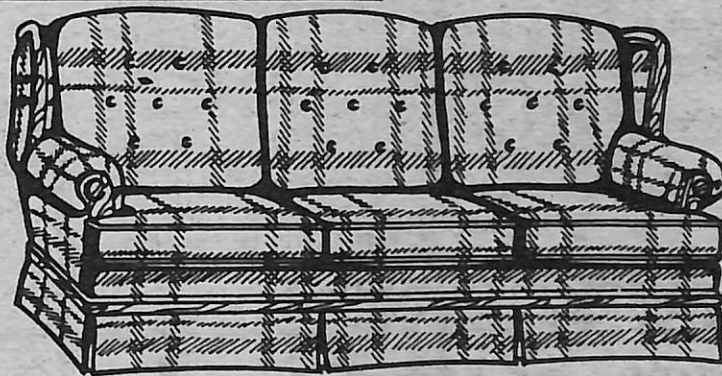
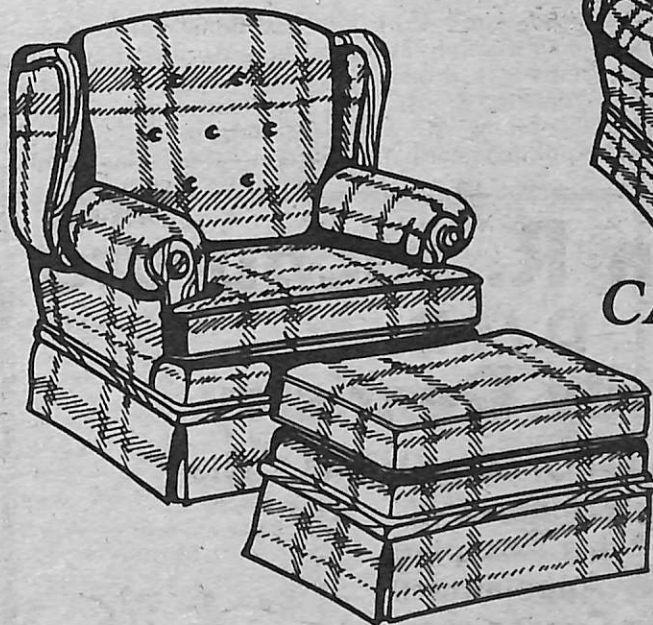
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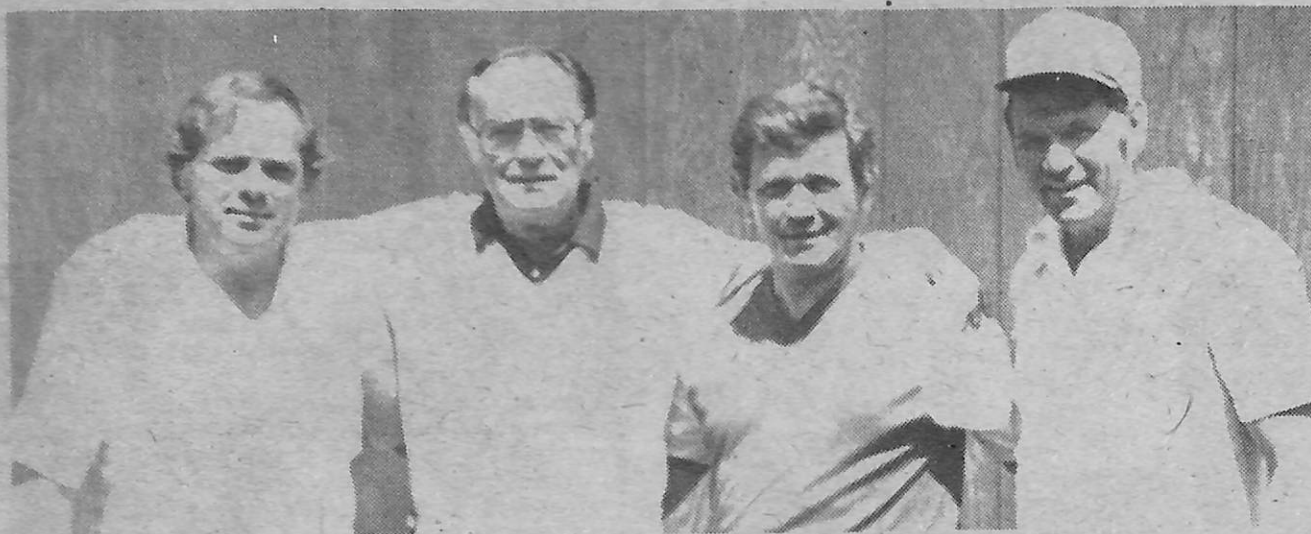
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A Day At The Sheriff's Bash...



LOCALS ATTENDING THE ANNUAL Western Mass. Sheriff's Picnic at the Polish American Club in Feeding Hills were, from left: Jack Chriscola, State Rep. Edward W. Connelly, Tony Saracino and Ed Stepanik, Polish Club President. Photo by Jack Devine.

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For Senior Citizens...

New Beginnings

By Rita White

It looks as though fall is on our doorstep. Our vegetable gardens are fading and it's time to get ready for winter. Now that we've had our fill of fresh vegetables, it is time to freeze and can what's left so that we can not only enjoy it through the winter, but it can mean a big savings on our grocery bill later.

If you have more than you need left over, or if you have frozen and canned all you want and still have things left, why not take them to the Senior Center or someplace similar so that other people who are not fortunate enough to have a garden can also enjoy some winter goodies.

There are always a lot of you seniors out there who have a lot of spare time. Heritage Hall is always looking for volunteers to help out with special functions. You can play cards with the residents, help with crafts, etc. There is always a need for extra hands, extra eyes, someone just to be there and listen. Give it some thought. You will enjoy it too.

The Golden Agers enjoyed their last meeting. GEORGE HOWIE entertained them on the piano. FLOSSIE PARENT visiting LUCY LAVALETTE from Florida shared in the festivities. Several birthdays were celebrated: ISABEL in the kitchen at the Center and DOROTHY at the Center, both had birthdays. Also, MRS. AUGUSTA BLANCHARD celebrated her 95th birthday. Anniversaries shared the spotlight, MR. & MRS. SOUTHWORTH celebrated their 55th and MR. & MRS. PALZ their 45th.

Next meeting will be very special as there will be a raffle of one of ANGIE BACHELDOR'S paintings. A super prize to be sure. Bingo will be played at that meeting also.

We heard a rumor that some of you Seniors out there are living it up on Saturday night down at the Squires. JOHN TRONCONI by all accounts plays a mean accordion and there is a sing-a-long and fun for all 6 to 9 p.m. We'll have to check up on you folks. You seem to know where all the fun is.

Next week's lunches are; Monday; holiday, Tuesday; pork cutlets; Wednesday, American chop suey; Thursday, Turkey fricasse; Friday, tuna-loaf. Sounds good.

A few more August birthdays: PALMINA RAIMONDI 23rd; JOSEPH BENTON 29th; PEARL KING 30th; GEORGE MILLER 30th and WILLIAM STEBNER 30th. We hope you all had a happy one and we'll see you next year.

*The night comes now a little sooner
And with it a slight chill slips through the door.
It's time to say goodbye to summer
For soon snow, not sand will track across the floor.*
Rita White

Photos
By
Jack Devine

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SCHOOL NEWS

Booster Club Plans "Smoker"



MEMBERS OF THE AGAWAM HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL BOOSTER CLUB met Tuesday evening at the Tony Ayre home to plan for their upcoming "Smoker" and coaches night. Booster club officers and members at the meeting were, from left: Bill Euliano, Bill Egan, Bob Josephson, Bob Striniste, Jimmy Crean, Tony Ayre and Gerry Smith. Photo by Jack Devine.

Troop 76 Holds Registration Night

Boy Scout Troop 76, sponsored by St. Theresa's Church, will hold a registration night on Friday Sept. 11th. It will be in the Church Hall, 72 Bridge St., from 7-8:30 P.M. Any boy 10½ or older may join. Any new or returning scout must bring at least one parent to the meeting.

Troop 76 went on a weekend campout and hiked ten miles at Mt. Greylock in June. They attended a week of summer camp at the Moses Scout Reservation in July.

Troop 76 meets every Friday night from 7-9 P.M. and goes camping once a month from September to June. All interested boys are invited to attend this registration night with their parents.

Two United States presidents are buried in Arlington National Cemetery — William Howard Taft and John F. Kennedy.

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SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Wednesday, Sept. 9

Sliced turkey sandwich in roll with lettuce and mayonnaise, buttered green beans, applesauce, milk

Thursday, Sept. 10

Steamed frankfort in roll, mustard and relish, buttered 7 minute cabbage, chilled fruit cup, milk

Friday, Sept. 11

Cold cut grinder with cheese, lettuce, and mayonnaise, buttered diced carrots, applesauce cake with vanilla icing, milk

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Valley Community Day Care Begins 13th Year Of Service

The Valley Community Day Care Center beginning its 13th year of service to parents and pre-school children has already received applications for the next school year.

Parents through the years have given admirable support to the Center and are loud in praise of it. One parent said: "I am now a great advocate of the quality of your Day Care Center, not only in teaching the proverbial A. B. C.'s but in having the children learn the social graces as well."

Another parent said, "I can't say enough things about the place as my son enjoys it immensely and my husband and I were able to go off to work each morning knowing that he was in the best of hands."

Working mothers or those who intend to work should get in touch with Center officials with regard to registration at the earliest possible moment.



Valley Community Day Care Center

Beginning 13th Year
Hundreds Served
Qualified Teachers
New Facilities

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MUNICIPAL EVENTS

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**COLONIAL
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Monday, September 8th
LABOR DAY
Town Hall Closed

Tuesday, September 8th
Political Campaign Season Opens

Tuesday, September 8th
School Committee Meeting
Junior High School
7 P.M.

Tuesday, September 8th
Town Council Meeting
Public Library
8 P.M.

Wednesday, September 9th
SCHOOLS OPEN

985 Main St., Agawam
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**COLONIAL FUNERAL
CHAPEL**

School Custodians Hold 1st Outing



ATTENDING THE FIRST ANNUAL School Custodians outing were, from left: Gary Brunault, Fran's Lavalette (retiring), Edward Hottin (retiring), Lou Miodowski (Dept. head) and Robert Andrews. Photo by Jack Devine.

Westfield State Offers Play Seminar

Because play is the language children use to express feelings and problems, the Psychology Department at Westfield State College is offering a seminar which focuses on the study of play therapy.

The Seminar for Advanced Students - Child Therapy is designed as an introduction to the treatment of children. Discussions will focus on the range of problems that children bring when they are referred to therapy, from "normal" adjustment problems when dealing with a divorce to serious emotional problems such as childhood schizophrenia.

There will be an opportunity for students to research an aspect of child therapy that is of particular interest to them.

Instructor for the course is Peggy Fiddler, A.C.S.W. Fiddler has five years experience in the field of psychology as a psychiatric social worker. She is visiting faculty member at the College and is employed by the Westfield Area Mental Health Clinic in the Children's Service division.

The seminar is scheduled for Tuesday evenings at 6:50 P.M. Further information about the seminar can be obtained from the Office of Graduate Studies and Continuing Education, 568-3311, ext. 224.



During the ice ages, the Sahara Desert was a rich grassland.

Choosing The Right College

Tuition for the mini-course "Choosing the right College" at Westfield State College has been reduced from \$65 to \$45. This covers the cost of pamphlets, sample forms, workshop materials and refreshments.

The mini-course is designed to provide indepth information and advisement to high school students planning to enter college in the Fall 1982 semester. The course is intended to give prospective college Freshmen the skills necessary to choose the right college, whether they are considering a private school or a public institution.

The mini-course will be presented in a two-session format. The first session, scheduled for October 13, will investigate the life goals of each participant, establishing what each is looking for in a college.

On October 20, the second session will teach the techniques of reading college catalogs, preparing applications for admission, and completing financial aid forms.

Each of the two sessions will begin at 7:30 P.M. and will be 2½ hours long. Parents are invited to attend as there will be one hour of individual counseling for each family enrolled.



The expression "gung-ho" is from a Chinese phrase, meaning "work together."

Pancake Breakfast

The Girls Choir of St. Anthony of Padua Church, Bridge Street, Agawam, is sponsoring a PANCAKE BREAKFAST in the church hall on Sunday, September 13, 1981, beginning serving at 9:30 A.M.

The menu will consist of: Pancakes with syrup, juice, and milk, coffee or tea.

Mrs. Dorothy Pilegi will supervise in the kitchen, and Mrs. Joanne Beltrandi will assist the choir girls in the dining room.

Price for tickets is: Adults \$2.50 and children, under 12; \$1.00. Tickets will be sold at the door, or from any member of the choir. Please come and bring the whole family.

Light Stuff...

School Daze - Past and Future

By Jeanne Hoffman

Getting back on the schedule of going back to school isn't always easy, and that old alarm clock will soon be ringing a rude awakening from all our lazy summer dreams.

It's time once again for the morning household stampedes - as the kids rush around looking for that one misplaced item essential to the day's curriculum. Those morning tensions mount during the frantic, last minute search for the missing sneaker on gym day...still, the pressures could be worse. Getting an education has always called for extra efforts on everybody's part, and a look back in history proves the point.

THE FIRST SCHOOLS

The first organized schools were in China in 1122 B.C. There were no books (learning was by repetition) and teachers had to store volumes of information in their memories. The Chinese schoolboy revered his elders and always prepared breakfast for his parents and grandparents before setting out at daybreak for his lessons.

The Egyptians were a practical, busy people who loved writing so much they invented paper. Boys started school at age 4, went from dawn to dusk, and were beaten if their attention wandered from their work. Physical education was so important that in one school they were required to run 20 miles before breakfast.

GREECE AND ROME

In Spartan Greece, newborn boys were checked over by a Council of Elders. Those who passed inspection were sent to boarding school at age 7. It was their mother's duty to prepare them for the experience by teaching them not to cry or to show fear of anything. Once in school, they had no blankets, even on the coldest nights, wore no shoes, and were given one tunic in which they lived and slept for a full year before being issued a new one.

Lessons emphasized physical fitness and military excellence. Unlike the Spartans, Athenians were more moderate in their expectations of their children. Schools centered around poetry and philosophy, with the myths of the poet Homer used as central themes to inspire their ideals.

The Romans gave their children a practical curriculum: they learned about crops, laws, and road-building. As Rome conquered and brought home educated Greek slaves, the idea of schooling caught on among the well-to-do. Soon, girls as well as boys were being formally taught by their captive sages.

It is said that the slave Aesop so entranced his students with his fables that he was **fried** by an admiring master. Students also learned business math, which was done on the fingers. Fumblers were ridiculed and considered illiterate. Those of us who have trouble remembering our arithmetic might be tempted to start a movement to revive that process - unless we put our faith in the futurists' predictions that computers will soon be doing all our figuring for us.

EDUCATION IN THE FUTURE

What else does the future hold? How will our educational system change to prepare our children to function in tomorrow's society. Some experts think we will be training them to live in self-contained communities under the oceans, or in satellites in outer space.

Computers will not only do their math, but also remind them of appointments and birthdays - maybe even make their small decisions for them. Instead of being reminded to take out the trash, they will be learning to program the robot that does all the homework.

Predictors of the future, including Issac Asimov and Svin Toffler advise us not to be frightened by these possibilities, but to accept them with positive thinking. We should be linking the lessons of history, they say, to the hope that our humanity won't fail us in the age of technology.

What do you think about this for a first day of school thought? - those Egyptian kids probably crawled around in the dark more than once looking for the sandals they needed for their 20-mile run. And there will surely be more than one search through the space ship for someone's gravity boots on "spacewalk day."

In other words, in this ever changing world, some things never change - like our human nature. Let's all share the comfort of that thought as we wish each other a happy and productive new school year.



The ancient Greeks believed the rainbow was placed in the heavens by the gods to foretell war.



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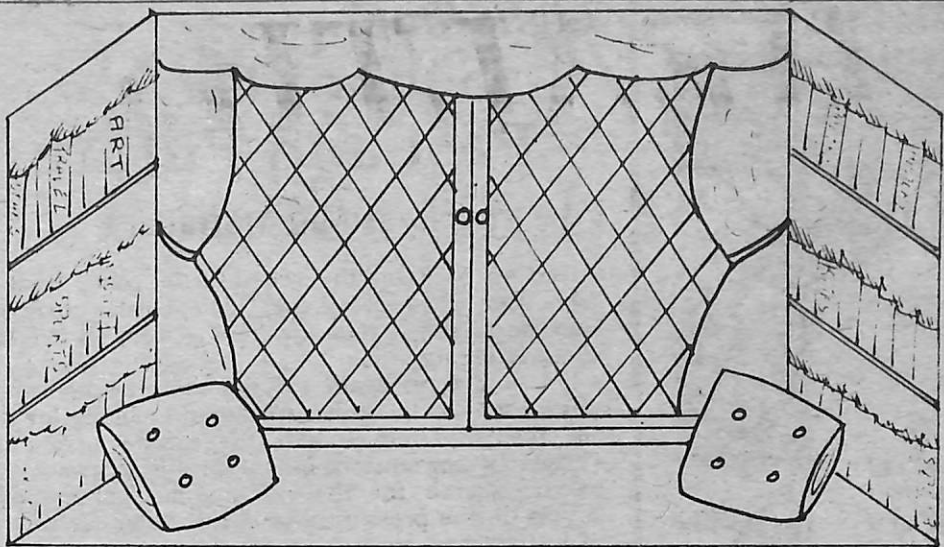
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The READING ROOM

By Rita White

Welcome to the READING ROOM. Many years ago when television proved that it wasn't just a passing fancy and was here to stay, the movie industry held its breath, afraid that the day of the movie theatre was gone. Obviously, the movie industry survived. Another industry affected by television was the publishing world. For a while it seemed that people had forgotten how to read. Fortunately for us all, the book world is alive and well.

It doesn't matter who you are, what your interests are, what you need to know, there is a book for you. Whether you are four, fourteen, forty or twice forty, there is a book to entertain, to amuse, to educate. You can travel through books, not just to distant lands, but to distant times, past and future. You can meet history's legends, today's personalities. You can live your dreams through books, whether romantic, adventuresome, or heroic. You can learn to make a kite, make a dress, cook a meal or build a house.

Books make wonderful companions and you can take one anywhere; on vacation, to the doctor's office to make time fly and there's nothing better than relaxing in a tub of hot water with a good book.

Books stimulate our thought processes and our imaginations. Books are one of the primary nourishments for our children, not to mention the pleasure derived from sharing in their discoveries of all the magic worlds books can offer them.

In the months to come, we will be bringing you reviews of some of the newest books on the market, updates on the best seller lists and a look at some of the authors, who are, believe it or not, people like you and me.

Whenever possible, we will try to highlight the books for children. This is a very special field and there are some wonderful books being written for young people.

We hope you'll enjoy the READING ROOM and we welcome comments and questions.

Tanamera

By Noel Barber

In many cases it is easy to tell if an author has actually been to the location his/her novel is set in. In *Tanamera*, there can be no doubt that Noel Barber did more than look up Singapore on a map. The book is filled with the colors, the sounds, smells, the climate of the country that can only come from first

hand experience. It is apparent from the beginning of the book that Mr. Barber loves Singapore.

Tanamera tells of two great dynasties, one British, one Chinese, working side by side in the business world of Singapore. While the two families are neighbors and friendly, and watch their kids play and grow up together, there is a racial barrier which can never be crossed in their personal lives. But destiny has a different idea for the beautiful Chinese girl, Julie Soong, and the young British heir, John Dexter. These two young people fall in love, risking the wrath of their parents, which in fact comes swiftly and without compassion. The two young lovers are separated by oceans.

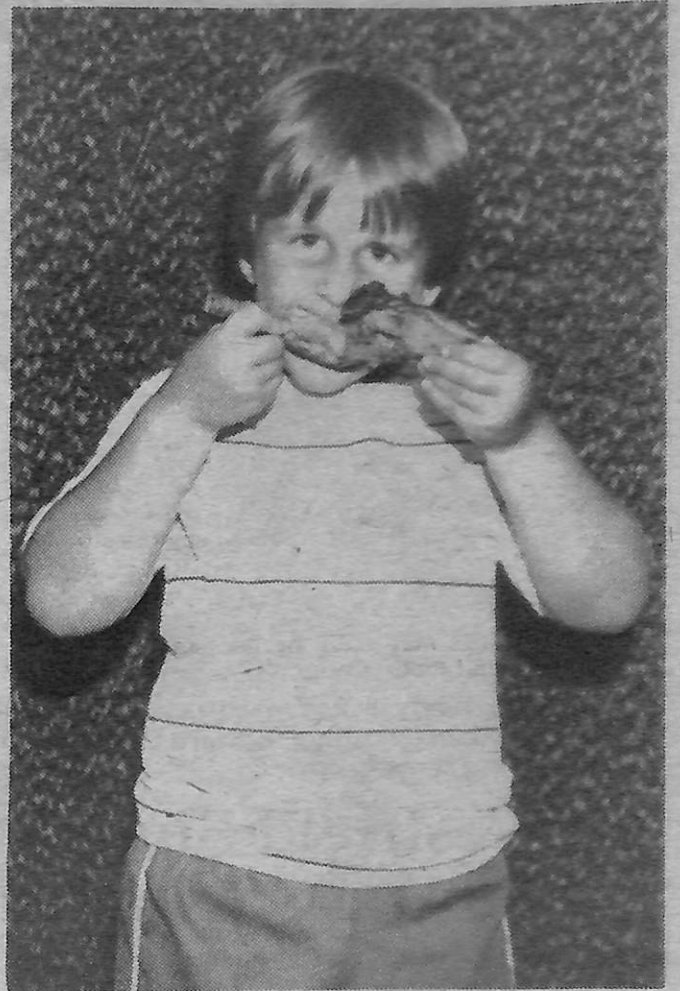
While *Tanamera* tells of the struggle of Julie and John, it also tells a powerful story, covering the years prior to and during World War II, taking Singapore through the transformation from a British colony to an independent state and on the Japanese invasion. *Tanamera* gives a vivid account of the economic history of Singapore based on its copper and rubber production as well as the political and war time history of the period. All of this while introducing us to the deep rooted culture of two vastly different countries, all tied together with a ribbon of love. It is wonderful reading.

Noel Barber is no novice to the pen, having been chief foreign correspondent for the London *Daily Mail* for many years. His career is a novel in itself. He was the first Briton to reach the South Pole since Scott, he was stabbed five times covering the wars in Morocco, was shot in the head during the Hungarian uprising and walked across the Himalayas to report the Dali Lama's escape to India. His friends and colleagues have included such people as Noel Coward, Randolph Churchill and the Duke of Windsor. He has authored over twenty nonfiction books. *Tanamera* is his first attempt at fiction and it can only be considered a triumph. We look forward to hearing from Mr. Barber again soon.



Beethoven poured ice water over his head when he sat down to create music, believing that it stimulated his brain.

That's My Chicken



JOEY BARBIERO of 26 Leaview Drive finds the barbecued chicken at the St. Anthony's Parish Picnic much to his liking last Sunday. Photo by Jack Devine.

Richard E. Aldrich CLU



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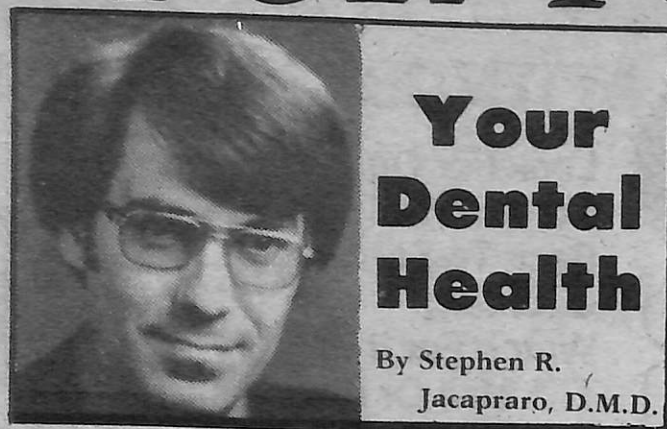
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FOR YOUR HEALTH...



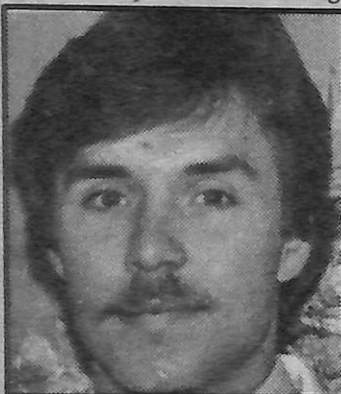
Your Dental Health

By Stephen R. Jacapraro, D.M.D.

SOME patients, because of the characteristics of their saliva or diet, tend to build up heavy accumulations of calculus (tartar) in a short period of time. Like everyone else when these people run their tongue against their teeth they want to feel smooth surfaces, not something that feels like they were licking a wet washcloth. Along with a proper oral hygiene regimen of proper brushing and flossing techniques, more frequent cleanings may often be necessary to prevent gum, bone and tooth problems, not to mention that soggy washcloth.

Many people wonder if they have their teeth cleaned every three or four months, if this could wear the enamel from their teeth. The "polish" that dentists use is somewhat abrasive to remove stain and plaque, but at speed with which it is applied, it can not damage enamel. Enamel is stronger than bone and is the hardest substance in the body - I take it for granted that you have not been taking in a lot of deep breaths in a diamond mine. Generally, prophylaxis ("polish") has fluoride added so that the surfaces polished can be less susceptible to the acid attack of the decay producing bacteria.

Now that I have you on the edge of your sinks, with your teeth dazzling and ready to flash the world a grin, let's make sure that your gums are up to all this new excitement. There is a very simple technique to stimulate the circulation of your gums. You are probably thinking "Gee, my gums don't get around the way they used to, but with inflation and the cost of gas, whose gums do; and if they don't want to go where I go or associate with whom I associate with, well, it's no enamel off of my teeth." Or maybe you weren't thinking that. One of the easiest techniques is massaging (this is even allowed in Boston) the gums with the fingertips. After brushing, wet your index finger, and rub it in a circular motion along the margins of the gums where they meet the teeth. When Althea, my hygienist, has finished "polishing" a patient's teeth, she prefers to massage their gingiva with a small amount of toothpaste. The patients seem to like it. Try it both ways; using toothpaste will give your gums more of a tingle and make your mouth feel fresher due to the action of the toothpaste itself. Either way it is the massage that is important.



Your Back & Your Health

By Dr. Joseph Schaffner

If there is one thing the neuritis victim is aware of, it is the fact that he has a serious, painful condition. The pain of neuritis is particularly intense because it strikes the nerves directly.

The pain involves one or both shoulders - even the arms, wrists, finger joints and legs. yet, the actual cause of the pain is not in any one of these areas. It is usually located near or at the spine, because both local and general types of neuritis are the result of a malfunction of nerves.

The inflammation of neuritis is a normal reaction to the malfunction of the affected nerves. It produces heat, sometimes swelling and in advanced stages, infection and pus. As this pus collects along the core of the affected nerve, it causes added pressure on the nerve and further restricts the nerve's ability to function.

The Doctor of Chiropractic seeks to correct the cause by adjusting the spine and removing the nerve interference which produces neuritis. He is not merely reducing or relieving the pain, but eliminating it by correcting the cause of that pain. When the proper flow of nerve energy has been restored, inflammation diminishes, healing takes place and the neuritis condition disappears.

Of course neuritis is a condition that should be treated without delay. Should you notice a sudden sharp pain in either or both shoulders or any other unusual pains or weakness in your limbs, contact your Doctor of Chiropractic without delay. Neuritis is not a "Maybe it will go away" condition and you should seek immediate help if you notice any of the above symptoms.

Know Your Drugs



Antibiotics (e.g. penicillin, erythromycin, tetracycline) today are one of the most commonly prescribed classes of drugs. Following diagnosis by a physician the prescription is written and the patient travels to a pharmacy to have it filled. Quite often patients leave the pharmacy knowing very little about the substance they will soon be introducing into their bodies. Granted these drugs are amazing in their ability to destroy microorganisms, but they will not do their job unless several "rules" are followed.

Most antibiotics should be taken on an empty stomach, one half to one hour before meals or two hours after meals unless otherwise instructed by the physician. Food present in the stomach can interfere with absorption of the drug into the bloodstream. Tetracyclines should not be taken with dairy products or with antacids containing aluminum, magnesium, or calcium. Absorption of the drug is diminished if the above is not considered (Note: A recent British report describes damage done to the esophagus of a patient who swallowed tetracycline without a liquid so persons are encouraged to use plenty of water when taking tetracycline.)

It is also crucial for antibiotics to be taken at equal time intervals around the clock. Missing doses will allow the blood level of the drug to drop, possibly below the level needed to continue bacterial kill.

Antibiotics should be taken until the entire quantity dispensed is finished. When the label reads, "Take one tablet four times daily for ten days," that is exactly what it means. Many patients cease the medication when they begin to feel better but this is WRONG! This practice may allow disease-causing bacteria to regroup and reinfection is likely. Follow the directions on the prescription bottle label.

Refrigeration is often required of liquid antibiotics to prevent decomposition as well as poor taste. Follow storage directions carefully. Liquids are to be kept tightly closed and MUST be shaken well before using. If one chooses to administer unshaken antibiotic liquids it is likely that the initial doses will contain lower amounts of drug, which will become concentrated at the bottom of the bottle. As one continues to use the bottle the doses become more and more concentrated and many adverse effects are possible.

Expiration dates, which by law must appear on the label of the prescription, should be checked closely. Never keep an antibiotic beyond its expiration date! Tetracyclines especially are noted to cause severe adverse reaction when outdated doses are administered.

Specific questions concerning dosage schedules, storage, and administration techniques should be pursued by approaching your pharmacist. Remember there is no such as a stupid question!!!

Skin Deep...

By Eileen Trempe

Hello Sunshine....

Shortly after the close of World War One, the legendary French Designer, Coco Chanel, returned from a summer cruise aboard a private yacht. Always a trend-setter, she managed to transform an obscure summer vacation into an event in the history of fashion! You see, she came back with something that virtually no other lady of wealth or standing at that time, was willing to have. She came back with....a TAN!!

Previous to that time, tans were absolutely "out". Bronzed skin was not perceived to be beautiful at all. But, from that time on, the suntan had a very fashionable rise and was one of the revolutions in lifestyle that occurred in the 1920's. Soon tans and beautiful bodies became synonymous. People went on summer vacations and unlike their parents, they didn't wear collars to the throat or carry parasols. Instead, they put on swimming costumes and showed a determination to get their skin brown. Now, the suntan has completely attached itself to the "right image" and is a symbol of the good things in life. Everybody wants a tan now. It doesn't matter if getting one means baking on some sooty city rooftop or sitting on a small patch of crabgrass. It's the color that counts.

Regardless of the good looks of a good suntan, there turned out to be a host of dangers of which Coco Chanel never dreamed. Uncontrolled unprotected sunray exposure can destroy skin cells, leading to severe sunburn, premature aging, and cancerous developments. It causes dry, leathery skin, premature wrinkling, loss of elasticity in the skin, broken capillaries and permanent brown patches on white skin. Damage comes not from one long exposure to the sun, but from repeated exposures.

On the other hand, the sun does have beneficial qualities. As a result of the sun's rays, our tense muscles decontract, our bodies become relaxed. The sun draws blood to the surface of the skin, improving circulation and reducing surface bacteria. Energy is an important factor that comes to us from the sun's ultraviolet rays. It provides us with vitamin D and helps us to retain more calcium.

How do you balance the benefits and the dangers? The secret is in the word moderation. Sunbathe before 10 A.M. and after 3 P.M. until your tolerance is built up. Limit your initial exposure to ten to twenty minutes and the gradually increase the time. Use your suntan lotion frequently and always reapply after swimming. Move around as you sunbathe. This not only ensures an even tan but also helps keep the body cool. Don't be fooled by cloudy days. Ultraviolet rays penetrate haze and clouds and you still need protection.

Keep in mind that the way you approach the sun in those first crucial days can determine success or failure in obtaining a long lasting tan. If you treat the sun as the divinity it was once considered to be, you will have the right attitude. Show it due respect by recognizing its power to benefit and harm you.

NEWS

OF HEALTH

Rx FOR OUTDOOR VACATION SAFETY

Medical authorities advise that anyone taking part in outdoor recreational activities possess a basic knowledge of first aid procedures. An American Medical Association spokesman recently commented that "preparation and common sense" are an outdoorsman's most important allies and added that "it is also essential to know how to quickly summon emergency medical care in case of a major accident, no matter where you are in the outdoors."

According to the National Safety Council in Chicago, it is estimated that there are more than 6,000 fatalities reported in the United States annually in connection with hunting, hiking, boating, fishing, swimming and camping accidents.

Of course, only a small percentage of the millions of people who enjoy the outdoors are ever faced with a serious accident. But the rest of us still encounter a host of everyday problems that go hand-in-hand with enjoying the pleasures of nature - namely such annoy-



ing irritations as sunburn, insect bites and poison ivy.

Millions of people are affected by these minor skin disorders every year. But if you plan ahead and bring along some basic medication, these small hazards won't disrupt your outdoor fun. There are a number of relatively inexpensive non-prescription products available from your local pharmacy that effectively ease the pain, itch, suffering and inflammation of minor skin irritations.

Wherever your summer interests lead - camping, boating, fishing, swimming or hiking - you should pack along some medication, such as Lederle's Rhulicort Cream or Lotion, which contains the maximum hydrocortisone strength available without prescription to relieve the severe itching and inflammation of non-poisonous insect bites, poison ivy and sumac and other minor skin disruptions. As anyone who spends time in the outdoors knows, these nagging little skin problems can ruin your relaxation and fun. Be smart. Plan ahead. You can't always avoid these hazards, so be prepared. Before you pack up your gear and go off to challenge the great outdoors this summer, stop by your local drugstore. You'll be glad you did.

Health Tips On Water

Eight are great! Eight cups of water are what you need every day. Water is the medium for virtually all the body's chemistry. It's used by your body constantly, whether you're working hard or just relaxing.

Water is basic to balanced nutrition. It helps in your digestive process to break up, soften, and transport food particles from your mouth through your intestines. Then your body's blood (which is approximately 90% water) circulates nutrients throughout your body.

According to the American Bottled Water Association, water controls body temperature through perspiration. Each day your skin loses moisture equal to about two cups of water even if you work in a sedentary job. Greater water intake is important during illness as it helps regulate body temperature and control fever.

For a free "8 is great!" poster telling about the values of water, write the American Bottled Water Association, 1010 Vermont Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20005.

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City _____ State _____ Zip _____

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\$3.00 Cash Refund
P.O. Box 68987
New Augusta, IN 46268

*Trademark of The Dow Chemical Company

PRICES EFFECTIVE AUG. 30-SEPT. 5, 1981.

P Meat Specials

BEEF CHUCK-BONELESS SHOULDER

London Broil Steaks

2.27

lb.

- FRESH BEEF BRISKET-UNTRIMMED-8 TO 10 LBS.
Whole Briskets "Custom Cut" 1-lb. **1.39**
- BEEF CHUCK-BONELESS-CUBE STEAKS OR
Top Blade Steaks 1-lb. **2.49**
- (BEEF FRANKS-1-LB. PKG. 1.39)
A&P Meat Franks 1-lb. pkg. **1.19**

P Meat Specials

BEEF LOIN-BONE-IN-16 TO 20 LBS.

Whole Shells of Beef

2.37

"Custom Cut" lb.

- BEEF LOIN-BONE-IN-HALVES 8 to 10 lbs. **2.47**
- BEEF LOIN (BONELESS LB. 4.99)
Shell Strip Steaks Bone-In With Flank 1-lb. **3.99**
- JONES FARM SLICED TWIN PACK
Liverwurst 8-oz. pkg. **99¢**

P Meat Specials

FULLY COOKED-WATER ADDED

Smoked Hams

77¢

Rump Portion 89¢ lb. Shank Portion lb.

- FULLY COOKED-WATER ADDED Whole 16-20 lbs. or Shank Half lb. **99¢**
- FULLY COOKED-WATER ADDED-SMOKED
Ham Steaks or Roasts Center Slices lb. **1.89**
- PORK LOIN-RIB SIDE OR WHOLE-14 TO 17 LBS.
Pork Loins "Custom Cut" lb. **1.49**
- EQUAL AMT. CENTER CUT, BLADE END & SIRLOIN END CHOPS
Pork Chops Assorted Pork Loin lb. **1.49**
- PORK LOIN-FOR BARBECUE
Pork Ribs Country Style lb. **1.69**
- (5-LB. BOX 8.89)
Italian Sausage Hot or Sweet lb. **1.79**
- WHOLE DILL
Oxford Pickles gal. **2.79**

THE FARM
For Freshness & Savings

NUTRITIOUS YELLOW GOLDEN RIPE

Bananas

3 \$1

Dole or Chiquita lbs.

- U.S. NO. 1-CRISP, JUICY
Summer Red Apples 3 lb. bag **98¢**
- MOUNTAIN GROWN-SWEET N JUICY
Bartlett Pears Sun-Flavored Low in Calories lb. **48¢**
- JUMBO CALIFORNIA
Honeydews Only 49 Calories Per Large Wedge ea. **1.48**
- JUICY-HEALTHFUL-VALENCIA
California Oranges 6 for **89¢**

THE FARM
For Freshness & Savings

CALIFORNIA THOMPSON-JUICY-PLUMP

Seedless Grapes

98¢

Low Calorie Sweetness lb.

- SOLID-MEATY-FOR SALADS AND STUFFING
Green Peppers lb. **48¢**
- CRISP AND CRUNCHY
Pascal Celery Large Stalk ea. **58¢**
- U.S. NO. 1-ALL PURPOSE WHITE
Eastern Potatoes 5 lb. bag **98¢**
- CRISP AND TENDER
Green Cabbage Rich in Vitamin "C" lb. **18¢**

P Grocery Specials

CUSTOM GROUND-BEAN COFFEE

Eight O'Clock

4.99

3-lb. bag

- EMPRESS-IN WATER
Chunk Light Tuna 6 1/2-oz. can **79¢**
- REGULAR OR DIET-PLUS DEP. IN CT.
Frosty Root Beer 2-ltr. btl. **89¢**
- OCEAN SPRAY
Grapefruit Juice 48-oz. btl. **1.09**
- INSTANT
Maxwell House Coffee 10-oz. jar **3.69**
- FINE, MEDIUM OR BROAD-EGG
Penn Dutch Noodles 1-lb. pkg. **79¢**
- COUNTRY STYLE
Lipton Cup-a-Soup 2-count pkg. **39¢**
- SIX VARIETIES-SNACK BARS
M&M Mars Bars Assorted Sizes ea. **1.99**
- ITALIAN, DELUXE FRENCH, OR 1000 ISLAND
Wishbone Dressings 16-oz. btl. **1.09**

P Grocery Specials

ASSORTED FLAVORS

Hi-C Fruit Drinks

59¢

46-oz. can

- RICH-THICK
Hunt's Tomato Sauce 5 8-oz. cans **\$1**
- ASSORTED VARIETIES-SUPER MOIST
Betty Crocker Cakes 18 1/2-oz. box **69¢**
- SEMI-SWEET CHOCOLATE
Nestle Morsels 12-oz. bag **1.99**
- FOR BIG TEA SATISFACTION
Tetley Tea Bags 100-ct. pkg. **1.59**
- BEEF CHUNK DINNER
Alpo Dog Food 3 14 1/2-oz. cans **\$1**
- ASSORTED-TWO PLY PAPER
Hi-Dri Towels 2 100-ct. rolls **\$1**
- DISPOSABLE-ASSORTED SIZES
Huggies Diapers ea. **2.59**
- ASSORTED-BATHROOM-SINGLE PLY
Waldorf Tissues 4 400-ct. rolls **79¢**

P Frozen Specials

ASSORTED FLAVORS

Breyers Ice Cream

1.79

1/2-gallon carton

- MINUTE MAID
Orange Juice 2 6-oz. cans **\$1**
- NON-DAIRY COFFEE CREAMER
Rich's Coffee Rich quart cont. **59¢**
- DELICIOUS
Birds Eye Tasti Fries 10-oz. pkg. **39¢**
- BANQUET
Fried Chicken 2-lb. pkg. **2.39**

P Deli Specials

STORE SLICED-COOKED

Roast Beef

3.99

lb.

- STORE SLICED-LONGACRE
Turkey Breast lb. **2.99**
- STORE SLICED-OLD HEIDELBERG
Tobin's Bologna lb. **1.29**
- STORE SLICED-NEW YORKER
American Cheese lb. **2.19**
- FRESH COLE SLAW, POTATO SALAD OR
Macaroni Salad Your Choice! lb. **59¢**

ALL PURPOSE

Gold Medal Flour

89¢

5-lb. bag

YOUR CHOICE!

Drakes Value Packs

1.89

24-oz. pkg.

- Coffee Cake Jr.
- Devil Dogs
- Creme Fingers

LIQUID

Clorox Bleach

79¢

gallon plastic

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT SALES AND TO CORRECT TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS.

ITEMS FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO WHOLESALE OR RETAIL DEALERS.

School Committee Report 1981

Walter Balboni - Chairman

Mrs. Jessie Fuller - Vice Chairman
Mrs. Rosemary Sandlin - Secretary
Mr. Richard Borgatti

Mrs. Roberta Doering
Mr. Thomas Ennis
Mr. Venetta Snyder

James V. Bruno, Jr.
Superintendent Of Schools

Entrance Age

The State Board requires that children be permitted to enter kindergarten in September of the calendar year in which they reach age 5. It is our policy to:

1. Admit a child to kindergarten if he/she is five years of age prior to October 1 of the school year in which he/she desires to enroll.

2. Admit a child to first grade if he/she is six years of age prior to October 1 of the school year in which he/she desires to enroll.

School Lunch Program

Because of a decrease of at least 10¢ per meal in Federal subsidies, the Agawam School Committee has authorized the following prices to school lunches effective with the opening of school September 9, 1981.

High School & Jr. High: .60¢

Middle & Elementary: 55¢

Teachers: \$1.20

Reduced price lunches: 40¢

A la carte milk: 15¢

A new policy for eligibility for reduced and free lunches has also been established by the federal government. Copies of this policy will be sent home with all students as soon as they are received shortly after school opens.

Student Insurance

Student accident insurance is available to all students. The School Committee provides insurance to cover all students taking part in inter-scholastic athletics. It is the family's responsibility to provide whatever other insurance is desired and a plan is being offered to make this possible.

For \$3.25 a student may purchase insurance covering a period of going to school, at school, and going from school each day. Twenty-four hour coverage is also available at a cost of \$13.00 per student. This coverage insures the student during school vacations, holidays and weekends as well.

The reason that this insurance is available at such a low cost is that it is non-duplicating insurance. Non-duplicating means that other insurance owned by the family, for example, Blue Cross and Blue Shield, must be used first. If other insurance does not cover the complete cost or any part of the cost, then the school insurance plan will take over. By filing a claim with the insurance company, a parent may be reimbursed for any insured loss.

Athletic insurance is also non-duplicating. A parent may not collect from the school's insurance carrier and from another company for the same accident.

A policy description will be sent to each student's home early in the school year. Please read it carefully and if you have any questions, call the Director of Business Services at 789-1400, extension 434.

Use Of School Property

Permission must be obtained from the office of the Superintendent of Schools for use of school grounds. No unauthorized use is permitted. Restrictions are posted and Town Police so notified. School facilities and grounds are for the use of Agawam residents; curfew exists one half hour after sunset and during the hours of darkness on the use of school grounds except where permission has been granted. The use of any motor vehicle including motor bikes, motor cycles, mopeds, automobiles, etc. is prohibited at all times. Riding or horses is also prohibited.

Immunization Of Agawam Students

The School Immunization Law, a section of the General Laws, states that: "No child shall be admitted to school except on presentation of a physician's certificate that the child has been successfully immunized against Diphtheria, Pertussis (Whooping Cough), Tetanus, Measles, Poliomyelitis, and such other communicable diseases as may be specified from time to time by the Department of Public Health."

Our School Nurses are actively trying to have the Agawam Schools comply with the mandate by sending reminders to parents and guardians to update their children's immunizations during the summer months. This September it will be necessary to have all children fully immunized or in the process of immunization for attendance in school. The Health Department urges parents to take care of this requirement as soon as possible.

Please refer any questions to your School Nurse, Department of Health Office, or family physician.

Title I Federal Program

This continuing project began in 1972 providing reading and math instruction in the elementary schools. A home-school counselor was provided to work closely with the parents and the children to increase the positive home-school relationship.

The Parent Advisory Council (P.A.C.) has worked closely with the school administrators to involve parents and school personnel in a cooperative system of activities to increase the educational opportunities of children, both at home and in school.

The objectives of the P.A.C. are involvement in all stages of planning the program, operation of the program and in the evaluation process. Recommendations concerning needs and reviewing and commenting on goals and priorities are also a vital part of the Parent Advisory Council.

Children are selected for the program based on special educational needs. The program is designed to meet these needs. ESEA Title I is supported fully by Federal funds. In the past ten years, over \$1,000,000 has been made available by the Federal Government for this project.

The program activities of Project Up-grade cover the following:

- 1) Reading, grades 1-7;
- 2) Math, grades 1-7

Chapter 622

What Is Chapter 622?

An important piece of legislation affecting the public schools was passed in August, 1971. This law, Chapter 622 of the General Laws, Acts of 1971, is referred to as "An Act to Prohibit Discrimination in the Public Schools." The law reads as follows:

No person shall be excluded from or discriminated against in admission to a public school of any town, or in obtaining the advantages, privileges and courses of study of such public school because of race, color, sex, religion or national origin.

This law makes it clear that all aspects of public school education must be fully open and available to members of both sexes and of minority groups. No school may exclude a child from any course, activity, service or resource available in that public school because of race, color, sex, religion or national origin of such child.

On June 24, 1975 the State Board of Education approved regulations for Chapter 622. These regulations address five areas of school policy: school administration, admission to courses of study, guidance, content and extra-curricular and athletic activities.

If you have any questions or concerns regarding Chapter 622 and how it affects your children, please do not hesitate to contact your local principal or my office. Copies of the law and the regulations can be obtained from the Bureau of Equal Educational Opportunity, 182 Tremont Street, Boston, MA 02111 (1-617-727-5880).

Adult Education Registration

Mr. Richard Barry, Director of the Agawam Adult Education Program, announces registration for all classes in the 1981-1982 school year will be held on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, September 16 and 17 from 7 to 9 P.M. at Agawam High School on Cooper Street. Classes will begin September 28, 1981.

In the practical arts the following courses will be offered: Reupholstery, Gourmet Cooking, Oil Painting, Pottery, Furniture Refinishing, Cabinet Making and Woodworking, Sewing, Tailoring, Decorated Ware, Tole Painting, Needlepoint, Cake Decorating, Chair Caning, and Quilting.

Courses offered to complete requirements for a high school diploma include: English I-IV, Algebra I & II, Business Math, U.S. History, Plane Geometry, Environmental Science, Basic Chemistry, and Physics. Those who are registering in Agawam for the first time in order to complete requirements for a high school diploma must bring a transcript of previous high school work.

For those interested in the commercial field, courses will be offered in Typing, Shorthand, and Bookkeeping.

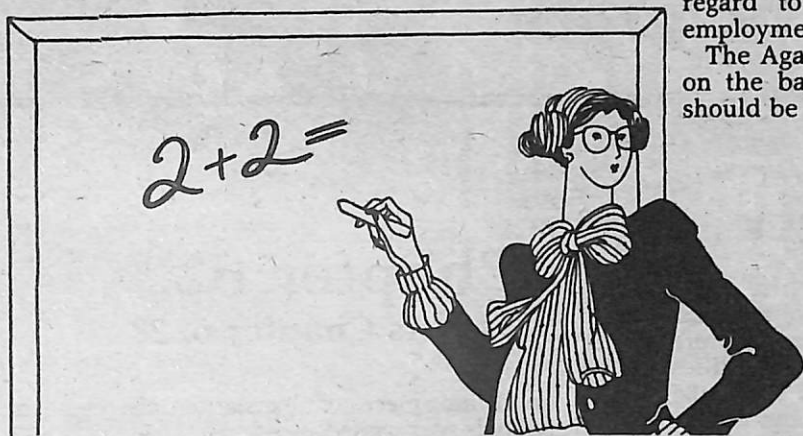
A non-returnable registration fee of \$20.00 is required at the time of registration. The evening of the week each course will be offered will be determined at the time of registration in order to accommodate as many people as possible. Additional information may be obtained at the time of registration.

WIDE HORIZONS Year III

WIDE HORIZONS, the Title IV-C project in the Agawam elementary schools, begins its third year during the 1981-82 school year. WIDE HORIZONS, funded by the Massachusetts Department of Education, gives teachers and students the unique opportunity to use the resources of the Springfield Science Museum, the Quadrangle Art Museums and Storowton Village Museum to expand and enrich their study of basic subjects. WIDE HORIZONS was recently validated as educationally-effective by the state Department of Education, and given approval to share its materials with schools across Massachusetts.

During the past two years, over twenty teachers have worked with the museums to learn how community resources can be brought into the educational process. These teachers have acquired new skills in curriculum design by developing "cultural kits," curriculum packets which use museum resources to teach science, language arts, social studies, etc. Over 3,000 students have used the cultural kits to improve their mastery of basic skills, and to reach out to the cultural world around them.

During the Year III, the twenty cultural kits, ranging in topics from "Light" to "Life in a 19th-Century Suburb" to "FALA" (fine arts/language arts), will be available for use by all Agawam elementary teachers and students. Monies will be provided for cultural experiences - field trips, artists in the classroom, etc. - which are a necessary part of the kits' activities.



Special Education - Chapter 766

In keeping with the State mandate of Chapter 766 which went into effect September, 1974 and with Public Law 94-142, Agawam's Special Education programs have completed another year providing services to some 574 identified special needs students. Individualized education plans have been written to give these students the opportunity to reach their maximum potential and to become successful school citizens.

There are eleven program options stated within the law which allow for greater flexibility in accomplishing this goal. Services are provided at all levels: Preschool (3-4 yr. olds); Elementary (K-5); Middle (6-7); Junior High (8-9); and Senior High (10-12). Additional programs in the following areas are available when specified in the educational plan: motor development, speech, hearing and language, visually handicapped, hospital and home tutoring, pre-vocational and vocational options. The motor development program provides services to 60 additional elementary children who do not come under Chapter 766, but who benefit from a program of systematic exercises, skills and motor activities designed to improve coordination, to further adaptability and self-reliance in the classroom, and to enhance self-image through successful experiences. Thirty-two students are attending day or residential programs outside the Town of Agawam, with 33 additional students placed in the Lower Pioneer Valley Special Education Programs.

The Collaborative will be running twenty-two programs this coming year for the low-incidence population, ranging from Clinical Nursery to Alternative High School programs.

An Early Childhood Program for 3-4 year old special needs children is located at Robinson Park School and in its third year of operation. It is funded by a Title VI-B Federal Grant. These children were identified through the 3-4 year old and kindergarten screening program.

Local 766 and Office for Children approved private nursery and kindergarten programs offer additional programs for this population.

The Developmental Learning Center, a self-contained class of children with learning problems associated with behavior, continues to be funded with a Title VI-B Federal Grant.

One more Title VI-B Federal Grant for the services of a school psychologist brings to a total of \$91,400 the federal funds brought into the educational community.

Chapter 766 provides for maximum involvement of parents. This involvement and cooperation from parents adds another vital component in the child's total educational picture.

Parent education groups will again be offered in the fall. This project will focus on communication between adults and children, common behavioral con-

Enrollement As Of June 1, 1981															
K	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	DLC	R-1	R-2
Phelps	44	77	48	54	80	78							7	5	10
Danahy			24	36	24	56									
Robinson Park	87	89	84	58	82	95									
Peirce		25	27	51	50	28									
Granger	74	103	66	95	96	103									
Clark	54	52	60	74	83	62									
Middle							404	424							
Jr. High								382	403						
Sr. High										380	386	375			
	259	346	309	368	415	422	404	424	382	403	380	386	375	7	5
														10	11
															4906

Title IX

Title IX is the portion of the Education Amendments of 1972 which prohibits sex discrimination in federally-assisted education programs. Specifically, Title IX states:

"No person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving federal financial assistance."

The governing regulations - effective July 21, 1975 - cover all aspects of sex discrimination in schools with regard to admissions, treatment of student and employment.

The Agawam School System does not discriminate on the basis of sex. Any inquiries you may have should be brought to the attention of:

Mr. Smith T. Rovelli
Title IX Coordinator
Faolin Peirce School
681 Springfield Street
Feeding Hills, MA 01030
Telephone 789-1400, Ext. 405

OR
Mr. John G. Bynoe
Director, Office for Civil Rights
RKP General Bldg.
Boston, MA 02114
Tel. 1-617-223-6397

SECTION 504

Section 504 of U.S. Rehabilitation Act of 1973 is referred to as an "Act for Elimination of Discrimination on the Basis of Handicap in any School District Program or Activity Receiving Financial Assistance."

Section 504 requires that no otherwise qualified handicapped individual, shall, solely by reason of his handicap, be excluded from the participation in, denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any program or activity in the Public Schools.

GRIEVANCE PROCEDURES FOR STUDENTS Title IX and Handicap (Section 504)

Students fourteen years of age or older, who feel their rights have been violated under Title IX or Handicap (Section 504), are to contact:

1. Assistant Superintendent of Schools
2. Advisor for Office of Student Affairs,

Agawam High School

If the grievance cannot be resolved by the Advisor for Office of Student Affairs, the following are to be contacted (in this order) to arrive at prompt and equitable resolutions of student's complaints charging violations of Title IX or Handicap (Section 504):

1. Guidance Counselor (in their building)
2. Assistant Principal (in their building)
3. Principal (in their building)
4. Superintendent of Schools
5. School Committee

Students under fourteen years of age may have their parent(s) grieve on their behalf in writing to their building principal. If the grievance cannot be resolved by the building principal, the following are to be contacted (in this order) to arrive at prompt and equitable resolutions of student's complaints charging violations of Title IX or Handicap (Section 504):

1. Superintendent of Schools
2. School Committee

The Title IX coordinator will be available to assist all grievance committees in arriving at prompt and equitable resolutions of student complaints charging violation of Title IX or of Section 504.

Pre-School Survey Agawam Public Schools

To identify special needs (disabilities) for children ages 3 and 4. This is optional.

Parents may fill out the form below, send it or take it to:

Director of Special Services
Agawam Public Schools
1305 Springfield Street
Feeding Hills, MA 01030

Parents Names:

Last name Father Mother

Address

Phone Hours you can be reached

Child/Children's Name Age Date Of Birth

If you believe that your child has a substantial disability, place * next to the child's name.

SCHOOL HOURS - 1981-1982

7:40 a.m.-1:40 p.m. Agawam High School
 8:15 a.m.-2:15 p.m. Agawam Junior High School
 Clifford Granger School
 8:45 a.m.-2:45 p.m. Agawam Middle School
 Benjamin Phelps School
 9:10 a.m.-3:10 p.m. James Clark School
 Faolin Peirce School
 Robinson Park School

Kindergarten will have ½-day sessions, two and one-half hours in length. The hours will depend upon individual school schedules. At the midpoint of each school year, the classes will be reversed with morning session pupils assigned to afternoon sessions and the afternoon session pupils assigned to morning sessions.

School Bus Rules

In order to insure the safe transportation of all children to and from school, the Agawam School Committee has adopted School Bus Rules. They will be rigidly enforced because of the potential hazard to all riders.

The penalties for violation of bus rules shall be a warning initially. A second offense shall result in a loss of riding privileges for a period of at least five school days. Any further problem will result in loss of transportation for a minimum of one month.

Serious breaches of discipline such as fighting, abuse of the bus driver or other passengers, damage to the bus or any other action constituting a threat to safety will result in immediate loss of riding privileges rather than a warning.

1. Wait for bus at designated bus stop. Busses will stop only at authorized stops. Remain orderly and away from street until bus arrives. Pupils are not to play in road, trespass on private property, or engage in behavior that could be dangerous to those at bus stop.
2. If you must cross a highway to board the bus or to get back to your bus stop, wait until the bus driver signals that all is clear and that you may proceed to cross the highway. Always cross in front of the bus.
3. Wait until the bus comes to a complete stop before boarding. Do not crowd toward the street and bus.
4. Enter the bus quietly and in an orderly manner. Proceed directly to a seat.
5. The driver has been instructed not to wait for you. Be on time.
6. Remain in your seat while bus is moving. Pupils are not to change seats while the bus is in motion. Conditions may require specific seating arrangements. These arrangements are to be made by the driver and/or the principal only.
7. Leave and enter bus only at front entrance door except in case of emergency. Emergency Exit Drills will be conducted during the school year to acquaint children with methods of exit in emergencies.
8. Talking in a conversational voice and tone is permissible. Shouting or excessive loud talking is prohibited.
9. Undesirable remarks directed to the driver or other students and stirring up adverse behavior are not allowed.
10. Horseplay is not permitted. Students are not to yell, motion, or discharge any objects that will distract or prove offensive to the driver or other motorists and/or pedestrians. Throwing of objects or articles is forbidden.
11. Eating (including beverages) and smoking are not permitted on school busses.
12. Packages other than school materials will not be transported at any time.
13. Pupils are to remain seated at discharge points until the school bus has come to a complete stop. Leave quickly and orderly, one at a time.
14. Pupils must follow instructions given by the bus driver.
15. Damage to busses will not be tolerated. You are responsible for damage to your seat and area during your trip. Report any damage immediately to bus driver.
16. Pupils entitled to transportation may ride only bus assigned to and from school.

17. Students in grades 8 through 12 are required to have identification cards, issued by the school department, in order to ride school busses. These cards must be shown to the driver upon entering the bus. If the driver so requests, the cards must be surrendered by the student. Such a request will be made only if a disciplinary problem exists. The card will be returned to the student through principal office when the student is again entitled to ride.

If the driver turns in a card in the afternoon, the student will be allowed to ride to school the next morning pending an investigation of the complaint by the principal.

Cards will be issued annually. Lost cards must be replaced before the student will be allowed to ride. There will be no charge for the first card, but a payment of \$1.00 will be required for replacement cards.

Transferred-in students will be issued a temporary bus pass by the principal. Students leaving school for any reason are required to turn in the I.D. card. Cards will be prepared during the first week of school by

the School Department.

18. The Agawam School Committee reserves the right to refuse to transport any pupil who fails to observe rules and regulations or exhibits unacceptable conduct.

School Bus Schedules

AGAWAM HIGH SCHOOL**BUS NO. 1**

7:12 Picks up along WALNUT ST. from Springfield St. to High St. Picks up along HIGH ST. from Walnut St. to Bridge St. Picks up corner of MAPLE ST. and BRIDGE ST. Picks up corner of SPRINGFIELD ST. and ROWLEY ST.

BUS NO. 2

7:10 Picks up along RIVER RD. from Leonard St. to Main St.

BUS NO. 3

7:10 Picks up along SCHOOL ST. Picks up along RIVER RD. from School St. to Leonard St. Picks up along LEONARD ST.

BUS NO. 5

7:08 Picks up along SOUTHWICK ST. from Sunset Terr. to Tina Lane. Picks up along NORTH WEST ST. Picks up along NORTH WESTFIELD ST. from North West St. to Parkedge Dr.

BUS NO. 7

7:10 Picks up along NORTH WESTFIELD ST. from Thalia Dr. to Provin Mountain Dr.

BUS NO. 8

7:10 Picks up along NORTH WESTFIELD ST. from 57 North Westfield St. to North St. Picks up along NORTH ST. from North Westfield St. to Sylvan Lane.

BUS NO. 9

7:05 Picks up along SILVER ST. from Garden St. to Shoemaker Lane. Picks up along SOUTH ST. Picks up along MAIN ST. from Woodcliffe to Melrose Pl.

BUS NO. 10

7:12 Picks up along COLEMORE ST. from Witheridge St. to North St. Picks up along NORTH ST. from Colemore St. to Maynard St. Picks up corner of MAYNARD ST. AND CORNET CIR.

BUS NO. 12

7:12 Picks up corner of MAPLE ST. AND OAK HILL. Picks up MAIN ST. from Reed St. to Cooper St. Picks up COOPER ST. from Main St. to Federal St.

BUS NO. 14

7:08 Picks up along ADAMS ST. Picks up along SUFFIELD ST. from Poinsetta St. to Center St.

BUS NO. 15

7:10 Picks up corner of SPRINGFIELD ST. and NORTHWOOD ST. Picks up along SOUTH WESTFIELD ST. from Hamar Dr. to Barry St. Picks up along BARRY ST. from South Westfield St. to Pine St. Picks up along PINE ST. from Barry St. to South Westfield St.

BUS NO. 16

7:05 Picks up POPLAR ST. from Garden St. to Shoemaker Lane. Picks up along SHOEMAKER LANE from Poplar St. to South Westfield St. Picks up along BARRY ST. from Pine St. to South West St. Picks up along SOUTH WEST ST. from Barry St. to Southwick St. Picks up SOUTHWICK ST. from South West St. to town line.

BUS NO. 19

7:15 Picks up along MAIN ST. from Harvey Johnson to Elm St. Picks up ELM ST. from Main St. to Silver St. Picks up along SILVER ST. from Elm St. to Suffield St. Picks up along SUFFIELD ST. from Silver St. to Mill St. Picks up along MILL ST. from Suffield St. to Tennis Rd.

BUS NO. 20

7:05 Picks up along MEADOW ST. Picks up along RIVER RD. from Meadow St. to Alhambra Cir. Picks up along SOUTH ALHAMBRA CIR. Picks up along COREY ST.

BUS NO. 27

7:05 Picks up along GARDEN ST. from Memorial Dr. to Silver St. Picks up along SILVER ST. from Garden St. to Suffield St. Picks up along SUFFIELD ST. from Silver St. to Shoemaker Lane. Picks up along SHOEMAKER LANE from Suffield St. to Poplar St.

AGAWAM JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL**BUS NO. 1**

7:40 Picks up along NORTH WEST ST. Picks up along NORTH WESTFIELD ST. from North West St. to Ridgeview Dr. Picks up corner of NORTH WESTFIELD ST. and FOX FARMS.

BUS NO. 3

7:35 Picks up 970 MAIN ST. Picks up along ADAMS ST. Picks up along SILVER ST. from Suffield St. to Shoemaker Lane.

BUS NO. 5

7:38 Picks up along WALNUT ST. from Springfield St. to High St. Picks up along HIGH ST. from Walnut St. to Bridge St. Picks up corner of MAPLE ST. and OAK HILL. Picks up corner of SPRINGFIELD ST. and HARDING ST.

BUS NO. 7

7:30 Picks up along OLD MILL. Picks up along HOLLAND DR. Picks up along MILL ST. from Tennis Rd. to Suffield St. Picks up along SOUTH ST. Picks up along MAIN ST. from Woodcliffe to Leonard St.

BUS NO. 8

7:30 Picks up along COOPER ST. from Suffield St. to Main St. Picks up along EDWARD ST. Picks up along COREY ST. Picks up along SOUTH ALHAMBRA CIR. Picks up along SCHOOL ST.

BUS NO. 12

7:30 Picks up along LEONARD ST. Picks up along RIVER RD. from Leonard St. to Main St.

BUS NO. 14

7:30 Picks up along SOUTH WESTFIELD ST. from 291 South Westfield St. to Barry St. Picks up along BARRY ST. from South Westfield St. to South West St. Picks up along SOUTH WEST ST. from Barry St. to Carmel Lane. Picks up along SOUTHWICK ST. from 371 Southwick St. to town line.

BUS NO. 16

7:45 Picks up PERRY LANE. Picks up corner of MILL ST. and CLEMATIS ST. Picks up SUFFIELD ST. from Mill St. to Center St. Picks up along COOPER ST. from Suffield St. to Wrenwood.

BUS NO. 19

7:33 Picks up along MAIN ST. from Parker St. to Elm St. Picks up along ELM ST. from Main St. to Silver St. Picks up along SILVER ST. from Elm St. to Suffield St. Picks up along SUFFIELD ST. from Silver St. to South St. Picks up along SHOEMAKER LANE from Suffield St. to Poplar St.

BUS NO. 20

7:45 Picks up corner of MAPLE ST. and BRIDGE ST. Picks up corner of NORTH ST. and MAYNARD ST. Picks up corner of NORTH ST. and OAK LANE. Picks up along COLEMORE ST. from North St. to Park St.

BUS NO. 22

7:35 Picks up along MEADOW ST. Picks up along RIVER RD. from Meadow St. to Warren St. Picks up corner of MILL ST. and FRANKLIN ST. Picks up corner of MILL ST. and GIFFEN PLACE.

BUS NO. 27

7:35 Picks up along ROWLEY ST. from Homestead to Springfield St. Picks up at 348 NORTH ST. Picks up corner of NORTH ST. and RIDGEWAY DR. Picks up at 821 NORTH ST. Picks up corner of THALIA DR. and PARKVIEW ST. Picks up at corner of THALIA DR. and ROBIN RIDGE. Picks up corner of ROBIN RIDGE and HIGH MEADOW ST.

BUS NO. 28

7:40 Picks up corner of GARDEN ST. and MEMORIAL DR. Picks up along POPLAR ST. from Garden St. to Shoemaker Lane. Picks up along WASHINGTON AVE. Picks up along REED ST. Picks up corner of SPRINGFIELD ST. and HOMER ST.

AGAWAM MIDDLE SCHOOL**BUS NO. 1**

8:10 Picks up along NORTH WESTFIELD ST. from Southwick St. to Parkview. Picks up corner of BRIARHILL and CLOVERHILL.

BUS NO. 2

8:07 Picks up along RIVER RD from School St. to Main St.

BUS NO. 3

8:03 Picks up along SILVER ST. Picks up along ELM ST. from Silver St. to Main St. Picks up along ADAMS ST.

BUS NO. 9

8:05 Picks up along MEADOW ST. Picks up along SOUTH ALHAMBRA CIR. Picks up along COREY ST. Picks up along MAIN ST. FROM Lealand Ave. to Beekman Pl.

BUS NO. 14

8:10 Picks up corner of CAMBRIDGE ST. and YALE ST. Picks up along NORTH ST. from Tom St. to Maynard St.

BUS NO. 15

8:02 Picks up along GARDEN ST. Picks up along MILL ST. from Poplar St. to Line St. Picks up along HOLLAND DR. Picks up along OLD MILL. Picks up along COOPER ST. from Mill St. to Karen Dr. Picks up corner of HARVEY JOHNSON and FEDERAL AVE.

BUS NO. 16

8:00 Picks up along MILL ST. from Tennis Rd. to Suffield St. Picks up along SOUTH ST. Picks up along MAIN ST. from state line to Leonard St. Picks up along LEONARD ST. Picks up along SCHOOL ST.

BUS NO. 19

8:05 Picks up along SOUTHWICK ST. Picks up corner of GRANGER DR. and NORTHWOOD ST. Picks up corner of SPRINGFIELD ST. and BROOKLINE AVE.

BUS NO. 20

8:00 Picks up along POPLAR ST. from Garden St. to Shoemaker Lane. Picks up along SOUTH WESTFIELD ST. from 371 South Westfield St. to Barry St. Picks up along BARRY ST. from South Westfield St. to South West St. Picks up along SOUTH WEST ST. from Barry St. to Southwick St.

BUS NO. 22

8:00 Picks up along NORTH WEST ST. Picks up along NORTH WESTFIELD ST. from town line to Robin Ridge.

BUS NO. 27

8:05 Picks up along SOUTH WESTFIELD ST. from Hamar Dr. to Shoemaker Lane. Picks up along SHOEMAKER LANE. Picks up along SUFFIELD ST. from South St. to Center St.

BUS NO. 28

8:15 Picks up corner of POPLAR ST. and HENRY ST. Picks up along SPRINGFIELD ST. from Poplar St. to Cleveland St.

CLARK SCHOOL**BUS NO. 3**

8:33 Picks up along MAIN ST. from Adams St. to state line. Picks up along ALFRED ST. Picks up along CHARLES ST. Picks up along SOUTH ST.

BUS NO. 5

8:30 Picks up along RIVER RD. from Main St. to Channell Dr. Picks up along CHANNELL DR. Picks up along FLORIDA DR. Picks up corner of REDWOOD ST. and SYCAMORE ST. Picks up along CHESTNUT LANE. Picks up along FOREST RD. Picks up along AUTUMN ST. Picks up along RIVIERA DR.

BUS NO. 7

8:40 Picks up along OLD MILL. Picks up along HOLLAND DR. Picks up along MILL ST. from Tennis Rd. to Suffield St. Picks up along SUFFIELD ST. from Mill St. to Silver St. Picks up along SILVER ST. Picks up corner of MOUNTAINVIEW and VADNAIS ST.

BUS NO. 8

8:43 Picks up along ADAMS ST. from Main St. to Mallard Cir. Picks up along FERNWOOD ST.

BUS NO. 10

8:36 Picks up along SUFFIELD ST. from Centerwood to Adams St. Picks up along ADAMS ST. from Suffield St. to Mallard Cir. Picks up along PINEVIEW CIR. Picks up along MALLARD CIR.

BUS NO. 28

8:37 Picks up along POPLAR ST. Picks up along SHOEMAKER LANE. Picks up along GARDEN ST. Picks up corner of DePALMA ST. and PHIL ST. Picks up along MEMORIAL DR. from Phil St. to Garden St.

GRANGER SCHOOL**BUS NO. 2**

7:35 Picks up along SOUTH WEST ST. from 32 South West St. to White Fox.

BUS NO. 9

7:35 Picks up along SOUTH WEST ST. from 604 South West St. to Joanne Cir. Picks up corner of JOANNE CIR. and BARBARA LANE. Picks up along BARBARA LANE. Picks up along BARRY ST. from Barbara Lane to South West St. Picks up along PINE ST. from Barry St. to South West St.

BUS NO. 10

7:30 Picks up along CARMEL LANE. Picks up along SOUTHWICK ST. from Carmel Lane to town line. Picks up along NORTH WEST ST. Picks up corner of PARKVIEW and THALIA. Picks up at PARKVIEW and ROBIN RIDGE. Picks up at corner of ROBIN RIDGE and PLEASANT VALLEY.

BUS NO. 15

Picks up along SOUTH WESTFIELD ST. from 291 South Westfield St. to Barry St. Picks up along BARRY ST. from 597 Barry St. to South Westfield St. Picks up corner of SHOEMAKER LANE and POPLAR ST.

PHELPS SCHOOL**BUS NO. 5**

8:00 Picks up along SUFFIELD ST. from Mill St. to Center St. Picks up along ANTHONY ST. from Suffield St. to Samuel St. Picks up corner of SAMUEL ST. and VALENTINE ST. Picks up along CLEMATIS ST. Picks up along POINSETTA ST. Picks up along PERRY LANE from Mill St. to Elm St. Picks up along COREY ST. from 206 Corey St. to Alhambra Cir. Picks up along SOUTH ALHAMBRA CIR. Picks up corner of RIVER RD. and SEYMORE AVE.

BUS NO. 7

8:00 Picks up along SUFFIELD ST. from Center St. to Silver St. Picks up along SILVER ST. from Suffield St. to Birch Hill. Picks up along SCHOOL ST. Picks up along RIVER RD. from School St. to Warren St. Picks up along SIMPSON CIR. Picks up corner of MEADOWBROOK and WESTERN DR. Picks up along WESTERN DR. Picks up along CLIFTON DR.

BUS NO. 8

8:10 Picks up along CENTERWOOD ST. Picks up along FERNWOOD ST. Picks up along FAYMORE ST. Picks up along MALLARD CIR. Picks up along ADAMS ST. Picks up along PINEVIEW CIR.

BUS NO. 10

8:05 Picks up along RIVER RD. from Meadow St. to Alhambra Cir. Picks up along CHANNEL DR. Picks up along FLORIDA DR. Picks up along RIVER RD. from Leonard St. to Chestnut Lane. Picks up along CHESTNUT LANE. Picks up along LEONARD ST.

BUS NO. 12

8:05 Picks up along SUFFIELD ST. from Center St. to Washington Ave. Picks up along REED ST. Picks up along REED ST. Picks up along MAIN ST. from Reed St. to Harvey Johnson. Picks up corner of HARVEY JOHNSON and FEDERAL AVE. Picks up along FEDERAL AVE. Picks up along COOPER ST. from Federal Ave. to Suffield St. Picks up along MEADOW ST.

ROBINSON & PEIRCE SCHOOLS**BUS NO. 1**

8:30 Picks up along PLEASANT DR. Picks up along NORTH ST. EXT. Picks up along NORTH WEST ST. Picks up along NORTH WESTFIELD ST. from North West St. to Marlene Dr.

BUS NO. 2

8:25 Picks up along NORTH WESTFIELD ST. from town line to North West St. Picks up along NORTH WESTFIELD ST. from 723 North Westfield St. to Parkedge. Picks up along NORTH ST. from 805 North St. to Grant St. Picks up corner of ACORN ST. and SYLVAN LANE.

BUS NO. 9

8:35 Picks up corner of NORTH ST. and OAK LANE. Picks up along NORTH WESTFIELD ST. from North St. to Provin Mountain. Picks up along SQUIRE LANE. Picks up along ROBIN RIDGE from North Westfield St. to Parkview. Picks up corner of THALIA DR. and PARKVIEW.

BUS NO. 15

8:38 Picks up along MILL ST. Picks up along WILLIAM ST. Picks up along SPRINGFIELD ST. from William St. to Day St. Picks up SHARI LANE for Peirce.

BUS NO. 19

8:35 Picks up along STRAWBERRY HILL from Fox Farms to Forest Hill. Picks up along CLOVERHILL. Picks up at 860 and 821 North St. Picks up along COLEMORE ST. from North St. to Park St.

BUS NO. 27

8:40 Picks up along ROWLEY ST. from Keating Lane to Homestead St. Picks up along GREENACRE LANE. Picks up along COOPER ST. from Greenacre Lane to Wrenwood.

KINDERGARTEN BUS RUNS**CLARK****A.M. DROP**

11:40 BUS 16: Stops at 187 SHOEMAKER, 242 SHOEMAKER, SHOEMAKER & LOSITO, 204 GARDEN, 28 GARDEN, 309 POPLAR, 865 SHOEMAKER, SILVER & DOANE, SILVER & FRANKLIN, SILVER & VADNAIS, 282 SILVER, SILVER & BELDEN, 109 SILVER, SUFFIELD & EDGEWATER, SOUTH & COSGROVE, 240 SOUTH

P.M. PICK-UP

12:15 Stops at 232 RIVER, 37 CAMPBELL, 89 FLORIDA, 64 FLORIDA, 77 CHESTNUT, 15 CHESTNUT, 40 CHARLES, 188 PINEVIEW, 229 PINEVIEW, 20 ROSIE, 47 ROSIE, 54 FAYMORE, FERNWOOD & ARBOR, FERNWOOD & PRIMROSE, FERNWOOD & HUNTING, 4 CENTERWOOD, 1036 SUFFIELD, 1091 SUFFIELD

GRANGER**A.M. DROP**

10:40 BUS 29: Stops at SOUTHWICK & HOPE FARMS, SOUTHWICK & SUNSET, 23 SOUTHWICK, 57 NORTH WESTFIELD, 65 KELLOGG, KELLOGG & CAMBRIDGE, 116 GRANGER, NORTHWOOD & FORDHAM, 120 CAMBRIDGE, CAMBRIDGE & LIQUORI, 38 LIQUORI, 63 WHITE OAK, 231 NORTH WESTFIELD, NORTH WESTFIELD & HALLIDAY, 45 TOM, 32 ELIZABETH

P.M. PICK-UP

11:00 Stops at 358 NORTH WEST, 118 KAREN LYNN, TINA & MICHAEL, CHARTER OAK & SOUTHWICK, SOUTH WEST & PHEASANT HILL, SOUTH WEST & CARMEL, 170 SOUTH WEST, 268 SOUTH WEST, SOUTH WEST & RED FOX, SOUTH WEST & WHITE FOX, SOUTH WEST & KATHY, SOUTH WEST & JOANNE, JOANNE & BARBARA, 89 BARBARA, 694 BARRY, 658 BARRY, 461 BARRY, BARRY & OAK RIDGE, 183 BARRY, SOUTH WESTFIELD & BRADFORD, SOUTH WESTFIELD & HENDOM.

PHELPS**A.M. DROP**

11:10 BUS 20: Stops at 224 ELM, 127 SILVER, 685 SUFFIELD, 64 ANTHONY, ANTHONY & SAMUEL, SAMUEL & VALENTINE, CLEMATIS & ALTHEA, 28 POINSETTA, 42 POINSETTA, 12 CONIFER, BUTTERNUT & BUTTERWOOD, BUTTERWOOD & FERNWOOD, 26 FAYMORE, ADAMS & PINEVIEW, 439 MAIN, WASHINGTON & REED, 142 COOPER, COOPER & SENATOR, 7 COOPER

P.M. PICK-UP

11:45 Stops at 324 MEADOW, MEADOW & REGENCY, MEADOW & HERITAGE, RIVER & BARNEY, 52 NORTH ALHAMBRA, 85 NORTH ALHAMBRA, 476 COREY, 444 COREY, 165 LEONARD, LEONARD & PEROS, LEONARD & DEBRA, 252 LEONARD, 36 MERRELL, 66 MEADOWBROOK, 275 SCHOOL.

ROBINSON**A.M. DROP**

11:40 BUS 2: Stops at NORTH & GRANT, 309 NORTH, 635 SPRINGFIELD, SPRINGFIELD & SHERI, ROWLEY & BARN, ROWLEY & COUNTRY, 558 COOPER, COOPER & KAREN, LINE & FENTON, 33 LINE, 671 SPRINGFIELD, SPRINGFIELD & AMHERST, 33 HENRY, COLEMORE & AGNOLI, COLEMORE & WITHERIDGE, COLEMORE & PARK, SYLVAN & ACORN.

P.M. PICK-UP

12:15 36 RIDGEWAY, 1086 NORTH, 1175 NORTH, 1196 NORTH, NORTH & STONY HILL, 716 NORTH WEST, 986 NORTH WEST, 1229 NORTH WESTFIELD, NORTH WESTFIELD & MARLENE, NORTH WESTFIELD & PARKEDGE, ROBIN RIDGE & PARKVIEW, THALIA & NORTH WESTFIELD, STRAWBERRY & FIELDSTONE, STRAWBERRY & VALLEY BROOK, 137 CLOVERHILL, 288 NORTH, NORTH & OAK LANE, 124 NORTH.

**LATE BUS RUNS
TUES. & THURS ONLY****High School & Jr. High School**

Bus 14 leaves at 3:15 and drops off along SPRINGFIELD ST., MAPLE ST., WALNUT ST., MAIN ST. to MEADOW ST., RIVER RD. to SCHOOL ST., MAIN ST. to state line, SOUTH ST., SUFFIELD ST. to SILVER ST. to GARDEN ST.

Bus 20 leaves at 3:15 and drops off along NORTH WESTFIELD ST., NORTH WEST ST., SOUTH WEST ST., BARRY ST., SOUTH WESTFIELD ST., SHOEMAKER LANE to SILVER ST., SUFFIELD ST. to COOPER ST., MILL ST.

Middle School

Bus 16 leaves at 3:40 and drops off at MAIN ST. to MEADOW ST., RIVER RD. to SCHOOL ST., MAIN ST. to state line, SOUTH ST., SHOEMAKER LANE to SILVER ST., SUFFIELD ST. to MILL ST.

Bus 22 leaves at 3:40 and drops off at SPRINGFIELD ST., NORTH WESTFIELD ST., NORTH WEST ST., SOUTH WEST ST., BARRY ST., SOUTH WESTFIELD ST., SHOEMAKER LANE to POPLAR ST.

High School Renovation

In June of 1979, construction of a new wing, gymnasium, band room and extensive modification of existing space and grounds began at Agawam High School. The project will be complete in early September.

September 13th has been selected by the High School Building Committee as the date for formal turnover to the School Committee of the completed project.

The Agawam High School Building Committee, chaired by Paul Fieldstad with members George Bickford, Richard Borgatti, Roberta Doering, Frank R. Locke and alternate Thomas Ennis, planned and consummated the project. Originally budgeted at slightly over \$4,000,000, the project was completed for \$500,000 less than budget. The architect for the project is Alfred Casella and the contractor, Granger Brothers.

Major features include a new science and art wing with 12 classrooms; a new gymnasium, locker rooms and training rooms; a 1600 sq. ft. band room; major renovation of and addition to the Industrial Arts area; a relocated and greatly expanded library area; a major overhaul of all utility functions including heat, light, and power; replacement of windows; modernization of Home Economics and Business Department classrooms; painting, new ceilings, replacement of floors; construction of five tennis courts; renovation of existing fields with an addition of eight acres of new fields including the addition of substantial loam and watering system.



SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT JAMES V. BRUNO. Photo by Jack Devine.



SCHOOL BUSINESS MANAGER JAMES COON. Photo by Jack Devine.

Guidance Department

Students enrolled in the Agawam Public Schools, grades 6 through 12, have been assigned a guidance counselor. At the middle and junior high schools, students have been assigned according to grade level:

6th grade Mrs. Helen Cosgriff
7th grade Mr. David D'Antonio
8th grade Mr. Francis Meagher
9th grade Mrs. Jane Lucardi

Students at the senior high school are assigned to one of the following counselors: Mrs. Elaine Bellico, Mr. Paul Cavallo, Mrs. Judy Cohen, Mr. John Porter, or Mrs. Jane Williams. At all schools, any guidance counselor will assist your child if the need arises.

Counseling of students occurs on a regular basis and includes such areas as academic progress, individual programming, adjustment problems, career and voca-

tional information, orientation of new students and referrals of students with special needs. The counselors also arrange, administer and interpret standardized tests. This information is available upon request.

Parents may request parent-teacher conferences, homework assignments during a period of absence, and progress reports.

In addition to the above, guidance counselors at the senior high school offer information concerning career planning, scholarships, financial aid and college applications.

The guidance counselors sincerely encourage parents to avail themselves of these services and to contact the guidance counselors at any time concerning their children.



AGAWAM FALL SPORTS 1981

1981 VARSITY FOOTBALL

Coach - Mr. Michalak
Site - High School
Time - 1:30 P.M.

September	19	Ludlow	Home
	26	Longmeadow	Home
October	3	Tech	Away
	10	Chicopee	Away
	17	Cathedral	Away
	24	Minnechaug	Away
	31	Chicopee Comp.	Home
November	7	Westfield	Away
	14	Holyoke	Home
	26	West Spfld.	Home 10:30 A.M.

1981 JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

Coach - William Sapelli
Site - High School
Time - 3:30 P.M.

September	21	Ludlow	Home
	28	Longmeadow	Home
October	5		
	12	Chicopee	Away
	19	Cathedral	Home
	26	Minnechaug	Away
November	2	Chicopee Comp.	Home
	9	Westfield	Away
	16	Holyoke	Home

1981 X-COUNTRY

COACH - Maurice Young
Site - High School
Time - 3:45 P.M.

September	15	Tech	Away
	18	Belchertown	Home
	21	Palmer	Away
	23	West Springfield	Away
	28	Minnechaug & East Longmeadow	Away E. Long.
October	1	Monson	Away
	5	Southwick	Home
	12	K of C	
	16	Longmeadow & Ware	Home
	20	South Hadley	Away
	23	Ludlow	Home

Clifford Kibbe
Athletic Director
Agawam Public Schools

John Morrissey
Acting Principal
Agawam High School

Paul A. Tatro
Principal
Agawam Junior High



1981 GYMNASTICS

Coach - Miss Greguoli
Site - High School
(Middle Gym)

September	25	Amherst	Away 4:30 P.M.
	29	Classical	Away 4:00
October	6	Minnechaug	Away 4:00
	9	Gateway Regional	Away 4:30
	13	East Longmeadow	Away 4:00
	20	Frontier Regional	Home 4:00
	22	Holyoke	Home 4:00
	27	Hampshire Regional	Home 4:30
November	3	Monument Mt.	Away 5:00
	10	Easthampton	Home 4:00
	17	West Spfld.	Home 4:00
	21	Girls West. Mass.	Away



1981 BOYS SOCCER

Coaches - Mr. Sartwell (Varsity)
Mr. O'Brien (JV)

Site - High School
Time - 3:30 P.M.

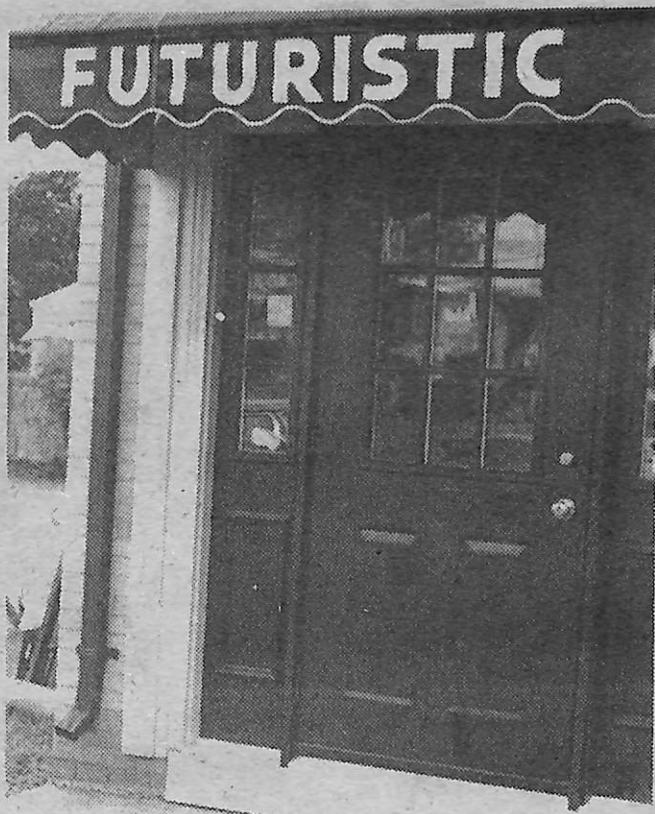
September	15	Tech (Varsity)	Home
	17	E. Longmeadow	Away
	23	Amherst	Home
	25	Westfield	Away
	29	South Hadley	Away
October	1	Putnam (Varsity)	Away
	7	Longmeadow	Home
	9	Minnechaug	Home
	15	Chicopee Comp.	Home
	21	Holyoke	Away
	23	West Spfld.	Home
	27	Holyoke	Home 3:00 P.M.
	29	Tech (Varsity)	Away 3:00 P.M.
November	4	Amherst	Away 3:00 P.M.
	6	Northampton	Away 3:00 P.M.
	9	South Hadley	Home 3:00 P.M.

1981 GIRLS SOCCER

Coach - Mrs. Stevens
Site - High School
Time - 3:30 P.M.

September	16	Ludlow	Away
	18	Holyoke	Home
	22	East Longmeadow	Away
	24	Commerce	Home
October	30	Cathedral	Away
	2	Hopkins	Home
	6	West Springfield	Home
	8	Northampton	Away
	14	Chicopee	Away
	16	Easthampton	Away
	20	Minnechaug	Home
	22	Chicopee Comp.	Away
	28	Classical	Away 3:00 P.M.
	29	Granby	Home 3:00 P.M.
November	3	Longmeadow	Home 3:00 P.M.
	5	Westfield	Home 3:00 P.M.





Futuristic Real Estate Moves To Attractive New Offices In F.H.

"I feel our new office setting properly conveys the sense of pride that we feel in the community," says Bob Lloyd, President of FUTURISTIC REAL ESTATE SERVICES which recently moved its headquarters to 569 Springfield Street, Feeding Hills.

Since purchasing the property on the corner of Chapin and Springfield Streets early this summer, Lloyd has put considerable time and effort into creating a "turn of the century" appearance to the two story, brick building. The tan structure has been attractively decorated with chocolate brown shutters and awnings and features a brown park bench to accommodate passers-by.

Gold siding trims the left side of the building which houses FUTURISTIC'S entry, while a large, welcoming window and quaint back porch appoint the VILLAGE COIFFURES section. Outdoor planting, wood chips and appropriately placed boulders all add to the area's totally pleasing effect and invite the public to stop in.

"We're not through yet," adds Lloyd. "We'll be putting up some window boxes and brass lanterns

soon. We've got plenty of interior work to do yet, but it's more important that the neighborhood sees our business as an asset to the community first."

Lloyd firmly believes that if more business people took pride in their property, the business district could be turned around in town. "Places like the Carousel Furniture Shop, Heritage Real Estate office, Frank Pignatere Auto Service Center, and the Crossroad Shoppes are just a few examples of how thoughtful design can attract better business in the Feeding Hills area," Lloyd notes.

Neighboring residents also appreciate this betterment of property. Charlie Murphy of 570 Springfield Street has witnessed many changes in this property across the street from him over the past 45 years.

"It used to be a two tenement house. Then they jacked it up, and turned it around when it was business zoned," he adds.

Murphy is happy to see the improvements being made at the FUTURISTIC/Village Coiffures location. "Now I can sit on my front porch and enjoy the view," said the pleased neighbor.

THE SIGN OUTSIDE the attractive new offices of Futuristic Real Estate Agency, operated and owned by Robert Lloyd of Feeding Hills. Bob also owns Lloyd Construction Company. Photo by Jack Devine.

Real Italian Ice Found At Ciro's Pizza



FOR CIRO ALBANO OF "Ciro's Pizza on North Westfield Street, making homemade Italian ice is a family affair. Young Ciro learned from his uncle in the South End of Springfield who was well-known for his delicious Italian Ice. Here, Ciro begins making a batch of cool Italian Ice for the Labor Day weekend crowd that is sure to gather at the popular Feeding Hills Pizza and Grinder Shop. The Albano family, for the most part, hail from Italy and they brought their old world excellence to their pizza and grinder business. Ciro's is open all Labor Day weekend for both Italian Ice and his mouth-watering pizza. Finish off the meal with Ciro's Italian Ice. One thing is for certain, once you visit Ciro's Pizza you'll come back for sure. Photo by Jack Devine.

FOUR SEASONS SPORTSPLEX

A NEW CONCEPT IN SPORT AND
FITNESS FOR ALL PEOPLE FOR
ALL SEASONS —



FALL PROGRAMS PLANNED FOR SEPTEMBER 14 OPENING

4 INDOOR TENNIS COURTS
9 OUTDOOR TENNIS COURTS

75x32 4 LANE
OUTDOOR POOL

SOON TO BE COMPLETED

12 RACQUETBALL COURTS
2 SQUASH COURTS
2 PLATFORM TENNIS COURTS
INDOOR POOL
BASKETBALL
VOLLEYBALL

BADMINTON
SOCCER
WALLEYBALL
PUTTING GREEN
CHIPPING AREA
DRIVING STATIONS

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S HEALTH FACILITIES WILL INCLUDE

•WHIRLPOOL •SAUNA
•STEAMROOM

COMPLETE LOUNGE, DINING AND ENTERTAINMENT FACILITIES



FAMILY (Includes all children under 18) \$150.00
INDIVIDUAL (18 and over) \$100.00
STUDENT (17 and under) \$65.00
CORPORATE RATES (By Request)



Complete nautilus fitness center is available to members for an additional \$100.00

Aerobics and other fitness programs will be offered.

"RUN-FOR-YOUR-LIFE-COURSE" with 15 exercise stations is being planned.

Also available an independently operated physical therapy sports medicine and corporate fitness center staffed by registered physical therapists.

Racquetball and Nautilus planned opening Nov. 1, 1981.

Applications Now Being Accepted:

PIONEER VALLEY
RACQUET CLUB
786-3040

45 TENNIS ROAD
(Off Rte. 57)
AGAWAM, MA 01001

9:00 AM - 8:00 PM Weekdays/9:00 AM - 5:00 PM Saturday and Sunday

In Memory Of David Theodorowicz...



A FAMILIAR SPOT FOR MR. T. was in his office in the high school, spot that was open to both faculty, student and parent alike.

To most of us, David Theodorowicz was affectionately known as "Mr. T." His recent death brought back many memories to those of us who had been out of Agawam High School for longer than we'd like to admit. Mr. T. was a loyal supporter of Agawam High School activities and the students participating in them. He was always there, keeping a watchful eye over the event, making sure that things ran smoothly.

As a principal, Dave was known as someone who you could sit and talk too...not just about a school-related problem but anything that might be on your mind. His

office was always open...

The many townsfolk who attended Mr. T's wake and memorial service this week was a testimony to the respect and admiration that he held. Several students attending Agawam High School remarked that the building would never be the same again without their principal.

We at the *Advertiser/News* send our thoughts and best wishes to the family of David Theodorowicz. Our memories of Mr. T. will always bring a smile and a warm feeling inside...we are certain that's how he wishes us to remember him.



GREETING SENIORS at graduation was always a favorite pastime for Mr. T.

In Memory of Gussan "Sammy" Yacteen...



SAMMY YACTEEN (back - second from left with sweat band on) was always one for taking a relaxing afternoon off with his friends. From left: Richard Hauff, Sammy, Dave Chase, Peter Sardella, Randy Young, Tommy Knight and Craig Cosby.

The family of Gussan "Sammy" Yacteen, who passed away early Sunday morning at Baystate Medical Center in Springfield, today expressed their sincere thanks and gratitude to the friends of their beloved son who gave him support, encouragement and love to the final moments of his life.

Each of these friends remained with the family at the hospital and often would sleep with their dying friend during the night, never leaving his bedside.

Sammy, as he was called by his friends, at one time competed, ran, laughed and studied with these close mates at Agawam High School just two years ago.

Sammy was a member of the varsity soccer, track and wrestling teams and following his graduation in 1979, attended Holyoke Community College.

Soon after, Sammy was found to have leukemia, the stricken disease that often proves life to be unfair and terribly unkind.

Mr. and Mrs. Omar Yacteen, however, said the affection displayed by his friends during the many months of their son's illness through the final moments of his life will never be forgotten.

Those friends of Sammy's included; Craig Cosby, Richard Hauff, David Chase, Thomas Knight, Peter Sardella and Natalie Ritchie, all Agawam High School graduates in 1979.



ONE OF SAMMY'S favorite people was Natalie Ritchie. He and Natalie enjoy a fun day at the beach two summers ago.



AN EXCELLENT ATHLETE, Sammy was a solid middle distance runner for the undefeated 1979 AHS Varsity Track Team.

SPORTS

62 Players Open AHS Football Camp

By George Sandlin

The Agawam High football team marched to the gridiron and opened training camp for the 1981 fall season on Monday morning.

A majority of the 62 players who came out had also participated in the "captain's workouts" which are conducted by varsity captains (no coaches allowed).

This year's crop of 62 ranges from freshmen to third-year varsity players. Freshmen are eligible to compete on the JV and Varsity levels this season because the Junior High squad was a casualty of Proposition 2 1/2 budget cuts.

Opening practice sessions do not include contact and are basically geared for conditioning. This year's squad is shooting to better last year's mark of 5-4.

The Brownies coaching staff remains the same this season with the exception of the popular assistant coach Joe Lavoie, who resigned to pursue his interests in computer programming.

Back at the Brownie' helm this season is Jack Michalak, now in his fourth season. Michalak will be joined by Bill Sapelli, Paul Bacchini and Rick Discenza, all veterans of the coaching ranks.

Michalak is considered one of the fine young mentors in the area and he, like the rest of the staff, plans on making a run at the conference flag this fall.

Captains for the 1981 Brownies include All-League linebacker Scott Josephson, center Scott Smith, tight end Jim Egan and linebacker-guard Dan Giordano, all seniors and returning starters.

To the Brownies advantage, a large contingent of returnees are donning Agawam colors this season. Especially bolstered by experience is the squad's defense, which Michalak figures to be Agawam's bread and butter.

A year ago the local registered two shutouts but the offense lagged by only tallying 15 touchdowns, a point that must be improved this season if the Brownies are to be considered serious contenders.

A big plus for the local attack is senior quarterback Scott Negrucci, who after taking his lumps a year ago should figure to be an offensive stalwart in 1981.

Also returning is senior halfback Paul Dezielle, who gained over 900 yards rushing for the locals last season and spearheaded most of the offense.

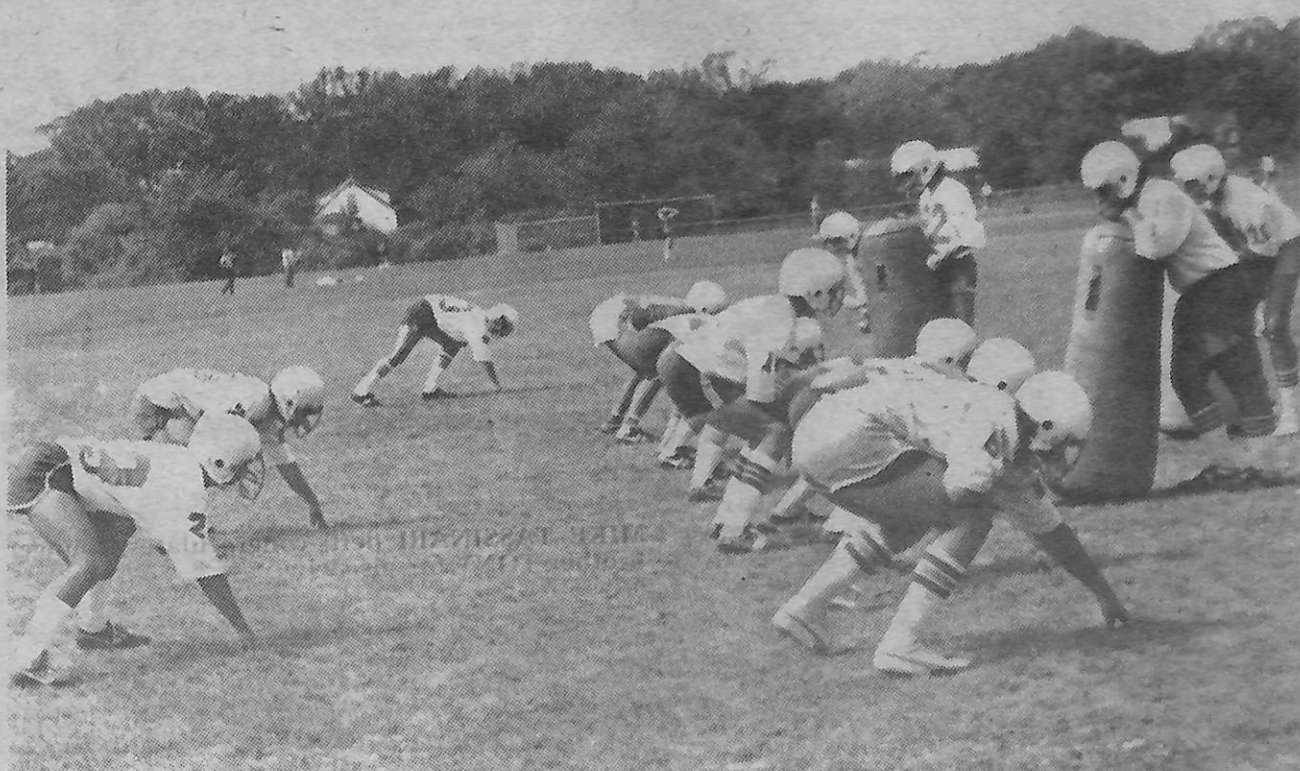
Michalak noted that in order for Dezielle to again be effective, he will need a strong blocking fullback.

Michalak, as was his practice last season, will attempt to keep two-way system at a minimum. "We need more conditioning right now to get us prepared for our first game," Michalak said.

The Brownies have several pre-season scrimmages scheduled. First, an intra-squad scrimmage on September 5th at the Harmon Smith Field and then September 9th and September 12th against Northampton and Greenfield respectively.

The Brownies open the 1981 campaign against Ludlow at Harmon Smith Field. The Lions stomped the locals 20-7 in 1980 and the locals are looking for revenge. Agawam has a slate of 10 regular season games, the first three are independent contests.

Michalak seems to favor this independent schedule at the top of the season before the meat grinder of the familiar opponents such as Westfield, Holyoke and Chicopee begins.



MEMBERS OF THE AGAWAM HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL SQUAD go through some pre-season paces at Harmon Smith Field Monday. Photo by Jack Devine.

EDITOR'S NOTE:
George Sandlin is a junior at the high school and he will be covering the football beat for the Advertiser/News.



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6 Yr. Old Swimmer Breaks Record

By Rita White

The Agawam Piranhas Swim Team has been producing winners for quite a while now and it looks as though that trend is going to continue.

Tony Tassinari of 189 N. West St., Feeding Hills broke the record in the 25 yard freestyle, boys eight and under novice class, a moment to be proud of and a trophy to remember it by.

But Tony doesn't keep all the glory for himself. Brother Michael, aged 10, won a 2nd place medal for the 25 yard backstroke and a 4th place ribbon for the 25 yard freestyle, open class.

Agawam was well represented by the rest of its team as the following swimmers also placed well:

Sean O'Brien; 2nd place, boys 8 and under, 25 yd freestyle, novice cls.

Karen Simmons; 2nd place, girls 10 and under, 25 yd freestyle, open cls.

Jennifer Scalise; 1st place, girls, 25 yd. backstroke

Kristin Phillips; 4th place, girls, 25 yd. backstroke

Jennifer Scalise; 2nd place, girls, 25 yd. breaststroke

Kathy Nolan; 6th place, 13-14 girls; 50 yd. freestyle

Brian Wesley; 1st place, boys 10 and under, 25 yd. backstroke

Brian Wesley; 1st place, boys 10 and under, 25 yd. breaststroke

Pat O'Brien; 1st place, boys 11-12, 25 yd. backstroke

Pat O'Brien; 4th place, boys 11-12, 100 yd. I.M.

Kevin Phillips; 5th place, boys 11-12, 50 yd. freestyle

Kevin Phillips; 3rd place, boys 11-12, 50 yd. breaststroke

Paul Talbot, 1st place, boys 15-18, 100 yd. freestyle

Paul Talbot, 1st place, boys 15-18, 100 yd. backstroke

AHS Pre-Season Soccer Notes...

By Charles J. Duclos

We barely closed the books on the baseball season when fall sports crashed around us. The varsity soccer season at Agawam High School, for both boys and girls should prove to be very interesting as the season progress, with each program hoping to improve.

Did we tell you about SSOB? - Stevens, Sartell and O'Brien, who were all on the high school field on Monday with their respective squads.

Barbara Stevens coaches the girls varsity, Bob Sartell the boys varsity, and Bill O'Brien the JV squad. The turnouts for each squad was good and as the weeks progress we'll keep you up-to-date on their trials and tribulations. September 15 is opening day of the 1981 fall soccer season.

What better way is there to start the season than by having a party? The Agawam Soccer Parents Association, one of the high school's booster clubs, held a fund-raiser smorgasbord and dance last week at the Agawam Sportsmen's Club.

Charlotte Venturini, the president of the Soccer Parents, was chairperson for the event. The record hop/catered event was well attended.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES: Agawam High School's Athletic Director Clifford Kibbe recently met with parents from the cross country, gymnastics, boys and girls soccer and football to discuss team transportation in light of Proposition 2 1/2. For the benefit of those unable to attend the following is an excerpt from a hand-out printed by Kibbe:

"It is the recommendation of the administration that coaches, with help from Mr. Kibbe, develop a transportation committee within each group, be it Junior High, Junior Varsity, or Varsity teams. This group would include anyone responsible for and interested in a particular team and would help by financial donations or volunteer driving to defray expenses for transporting our teams to away games. The committee might have to run fund raisers or whatever other activities are necessary to provide transportation costs.

Kibbe said athletes may be transported by private vehicle but the driver must be at least 18 years old and designated by the Athletic Department as the person in charge.

Kibbe said athletes are insured under these conditions to a maximum of \$500,000 per athlete while traveling to and from the event. Drivers are insured by their own insurance. In addition, the School Department, Kibbe stated, has a policy insuring the town with a limit of \$1,000,000. Any adult drivers, as defined above, will be considered agents of the School Department. Since insurance policies differ, any person driving his or her own vehicle should check with the respective automotive insurance carrier to see if additional insurance is necessary.

By seeking community support in providing transportation, the School Committee is trying to preserve our athletic programs, Kibbe told the parents.



MIKE TASSINARI (left) congratulates younger brother TONY for his swimming exploits. Photo by Jack Devine.

Sportman's Club Take 'B' Division

The Agawam's Sportman's Club took the Agawam Slo-Pitch Softball Championship in Division B by beating Pond and Ekberg 3 games to 1.

The turning point came in the third game of the series. The Sportsman's Club trailed 9-1 after four innings but tallied 10 runs over the next three innings and came back for a thrilling 11-9 victory.

In the fourth and final game of the series the Sportsman trailed 6-3 and closed the contest to 6-5 in the sixth inning and the game was then called because of darkness.

The following night they tied the game in the 7th inning and with two outs and runners and first and second Rich Hardina singled to drive home Mike Balboni with the winning run to clinch the title.

The Sportsman's Club finished their season by winning 12 out of their last 14 games, including 7 playoff wins.



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I understand that on acceptance of this application, I will be immediately placed on your membership list and be notified of all upcoming events, the grand opening, leagues that may be forming, and other programs that will be undertaken by "THE COURT HOUSE".



The Court House

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Sportsmen Corner

By Bill Chiba

Natural Resource Officer, James Adamski, has scheduled a Hunter Safety Course at the Easthampton Town Hall, on Main Street, Easthampton. The first class will get underway at 7:00 P.M. on September 10, 1981 followed by three other two hour sessions on September 11, 17, 18, 1981.

Each person who graduates from a hunter safety program conducted by the Division of Law Enforcement, office of Environmental Affairs, receives a Certificate of Competency in the Safe Handling of Firearms. The Certificate of Competency allows a person between the ages of 15 and 17 years, after purchasing a hunting or sporting license with parental permission, to hunt in Massachusetts woodlands without being accompanied by a licensed adult. Many other states require this training before they will issue any hunting license.

If you reside outside of Easthampton, Southhampton and Westhampton and desire to attend a class, write or telephone the Division of Law Enforcement, 100 Cambridge Street, Boston, Mass. 02202.

Captain Skip Rising, from Agawam, reports that the tuna are showing up. he recently was 32 miles south of Montauk Point and landed two tuna. A hundred and 2 hundred pounds respectively. The party aboard boated 24 bonita running a good weight. The highlight of the trip was when a 600 to 700 lb. mako shark came out of the water along side the charter boat. It landed back into the water with a gigantic splash. Skip tried to get the shark to hit bait to no avail. The mako shark is highly touted as a good fish and brings a good price on the market.

DEPARTMENT FIRST

The Vermont Fish and Game Department has joined hands with the Vermont Wild Turkey Federation and is for the first time, going to hold seminars concerning the techniques of hunting and actual turkey calling will be a part of each session. The turkey program is offered not only for making turkey hunting safer while wearing camouflage clothing but to help the tyro turkey hunter to a successful hunt.

Last year in Mass., a turkey seminar was offered in Hatfield and over three hundred turkey enthusiasts attended. Another seminar is being considered for this year.

Vermont's Bear season opened September 1st and will run through November 22. The bear population is up and this was arrived at by the numerous bear damage to corn crops and bee hives this year. Charles Willey, Fish & Game Dept. biologist reports that beech ridges will produce handsomely. Beechnuts are a favorite fall bear food. Apples are a choice delight for the might bruin. However, apples are not very abundant this year. The frost we had in May did a devastating job on the fruit trees.

The hunting season for small game opens Sept. 26th. Grouse are at the peak of their cycle. Gray squirrels and rabbits are in abundance.

Vermont offers a small game license to nonresidents for \$27.00. A combination license cost \$60.00 and just a big game license (turkey, deer and bear) is \$55.00. A nonresident archery permit is and additional \$10.00. Hunting is slowly becoming the rich man's sport.



Of the 41 million square miles of land in the temperate zone, only five million are considered good farm land.

"Pro Stock" Racing New For 1982 At Riverside

By Larry Bouchard

At a recently held press conference at Riverside Park Speedway, top ranked stock car pilot Bobby Allison was on hand to introduce a new concept in stock cars appropriately named "Riverside Pro Stock".

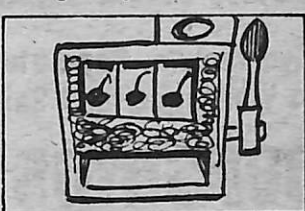
The "Pro Stock" is a sleek, low profiled, high speed masterwork of machinery and design. This new "Pro Stock" will perhaps become the successor to the now popular "Modified Stock Car". According to Allison, "It has enough potential to completely turn the stock car business upside down within the next few years."

Following a track demonstration of the new "Pro Stock" with Allison behind the wheel, numerous questions were asked of Allison, Ed Carroll Jr., owner and General Manager of Riverside Park, and Irving Potter, Assistant General Manager and Promotion Director for the "Pro Stock", who, along with such seasonal area drivers as Bob Polverari and Mike Stefanik were there to answer questions regarding construction and engineering of the car. According to Carroll, the "Pro Stock" that you've seen tonight is the result of long and intense research that hopefully will add a new dimension and excitement to the racing industry.

This new division will augment the regular Saturday night show. The Riverside Pro Stock will be a division that will go unchanged for three years. The policy of not changing the rules for three seasons is a commitment that no other track in the country is making.



A group of foxes is called a skulk.



There is one slot machine in Las Vegas for every eight inhabitants.

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Safety for drivers, owners, and spectators is Riverside's first concern. Rules on the Pro Stock division can be obtained by sending \$5.00 to Nascar Rule Book, P.O. Box K, Daytona Beach, Florida, under Late Model Stock Car Division.

The Pro Stock Division is designed to group drivers and mechanics who have experience or knowledge of stock car racing, but who do not have financial resources to enter the sport as a professional. Potter mentioned that the new division of racing should attract many drivers and mechanics from the local area to make this new division the most popular one in the area.

The final quarter of the racing season at the Speedway will continue to feature the modifieds, mini mods, strut stocks, and figure eights through September 26th.

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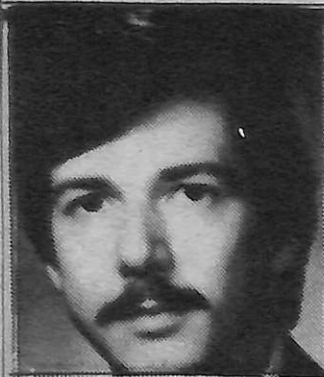
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A Part Of Life...

By Peter Forastiere
Colonial
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Marriage And The Death Of A Child

Being involved in Funeral Service for several years, I have helped many parents who have lost a child. Whether an infant or young adult the death of a child is likely to severely strain a marriage. The ideal situation of each spouse supporting and helping the other is rarely realized in the death of a child. Overwhelmed with grief, neither husband nor wife is in a position to be leaned upon. One should not expect that your spouse will understand completely or solve your grief - each person has a special way of grieving.

Nothing is so devastating to the marriage of bereaved parents as blame. If you feel that your spouse is responsible for the child's death, such as not giving proper care, your marriage situation is probably precarious. Few grieving parents can handle the accusation of guilt. Do not accuse nor let your feelings smoulder unexpressed. It can be helpful to get into dialogue with an outside party.

Often one spouse or both may not seem to talk about the child. Scheduling a certain daily time for such talk may be the answer. At least the non-talking parent can listen and may talk eventually. Beware of harboring little grievances. Otherwise they grow in intensity. Communication in general needs to be kept going.

At times a long illness may have left financial difficulties that only a debt counselor can help solve.

The continued absence of sexual relations in a marriage desperately needs resolution. Anger and resentment about the marriage may set in, deteriorating the relationship.

If you have any of these problems and no resolution in process, outside help may be needed. Talk to a psychiatrist, pastor, funeral director or other counselor. Don't lose both your child and your marriage.

We Print Obituaries

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Obituaries

David Theodorowicz

David Theodorowicz, 60, of 44 Silver Lake Drive, principal of the Agawam High School, died Saturday in Baystate Medical Center, Springfield Unit.

Born in Medford, he lived here 27 years. He was a member of the National Association of Secondary School Principals, the Massachusetts Interscholastic Athletic Association, the Connecticut Valley Principals Association, where he served as chairman in 1977-78, the Massachusetts Teachers Association, and the Agawam Teachers Association. He was chairman of the 1976 Western Mass. Basketball Tournament.

He was graduated from Newton High School, and received his bachelors and master's degree from Springfield College.

He was a Marine Corp veteran of World War II, and a member and former deacon of the Agawam Baptist Church.

He leaves his wife, the former Martha Boynton, two daughters, Paula Noonan of Agawam, and Jennie Theodorowicz at home; two sons, David of Gloucester and Peter at home, and a sister, Anne Young of Shushan, New York.

A memorial service was held Tuesday afternoon in the Agawam Baptist Church, with burial at the convenience of the family. Curran Jones Funeral home was in charge.

Donations may be made to the Permanent Firefighters Ambulance Fund, P.O. Box 911, Feeding Hills, or the Jimmy Fund, Sydney Farber Institute, Boston.

Howard F. Merchant

In Springfield August 29, Howard F. Merchant of 12 Barn Road, Agawam, beloved husband of Claire (Burns) Merchant, beloved father of Howard F. Merchant Jr. of Agawam and Nancy C. Merchant of Springfield and beloved brother of Malcolm Merchant of Springfield.

Grandfather of two. Private funeral and burial was at the convenience of the family. There were no calling hours. T.P. Sampson Co. was in charge. Donations can be made to the American Cancer Society, Pearl Street, Springfield.

Gassan Yacteen

In Springfield, August 30, Gassan "Sammy" Yacteen, 20, of 74 Bessbrook Street, Feeding Hills, son of Omar and Hassana (Yamuth) Yacteen. Funeral from the St. Pierre and Son Funeral Home was held Monday and burial took place in Oak Grove Cemetery.

A lifelong resident of the community, Gassan was a 1979 graduate of Agawam High School and played on the soccer, wrestling and track teams. Besides his parents, he leaves two brother, Bassam and Waisam, and two sisters, Chafica and Donia, all at home.

Constance Guzik

Constance (Pepek) Guzik, 89, of 12 Beekman Place, a retired supervisor of hotel chamber maids at the Hotel Kimball, died Sunday at Bay State Medical Center, Springfield Unit.

Born in Poland, she lived in Springfield for 70 years and was a member of the St. Joseph's Polish National Catholic Church. She leaves a son, Frederick of West Springfield, five grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren. The funeral was held Tuesday morning at Springfield Funeral Home and in the church with burial in the parish cemetery.

DID YOU KNOW? CANCER FACTS

There are a few facts about cancer—a disease that experts estimate will strike one person in every four—it might be worth your while to know.

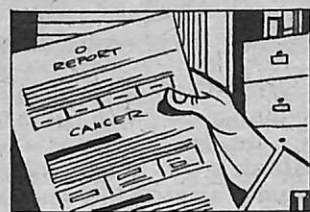
According to the experts at the National Cancer Institute, cancer is not a single disease, but a group of diseases characterized by abnormal cellular activity. Any body site is susceptible to cancer.

Ninety percent of cancers may be related to the many factors that affect the body from outside.

When the relation between age and the percent of people who die each year from heart disease and cancer is analyzed, it is found that the cancer death rate rises dramatically after age 40. Because of fairly recent advances in other branches of medical science, more people are living long enough to develop cancer.

Nevertheless, there is no epidemic of cancer. With the main exception of lung cancer, the age-adjusted cancer mortality rate has stayed constant or gone down, not up.

Also, fortunately, the National Cancer Institute tells us we can markedly reduce our risk of getting cancer by smoking less, eating less, eating a balanced, low-fat, high-fiber diet and by drink-



ing only moderate amounts of alcohol.

What's more, many American corporations are increasing their efforts to reduce the threat of cancer to workers, customers and the public. The Shell Oil Company is one of many who have recently completed and staffed its own toxicology laboratory. That will enable it to increase its testing to provide its customers, employees and the government with up-to-date information on the material it uses and produces. The company is also increasing the number and extent of its epidemiology studies in an effort to detect any unsuspected industrial causes of cancer, and it is providing its employees, its customers and the government with up-to-date information about the materials it uses and produces.

For a free brochure on cancer and what some people are doing about it, write: Shell Oil Company, Public Affairs-Chemical, Room 1535, P.O. Box 2463, Houston, Texas 77001.



Talking about Death with Children

An exceptional audio-visual program, "Talking about Death with Children", was developed by Dr. Earl Grollman to explain basic concepts that can lead youngsters to a healthy understanding of death. This program is now part of our audio-visual library. And we're pleased to be able to offer it to individual families for their private viewing, and to teachers and health care professionals for use in classrooms and seminars.

Children as young as three may benefit from the message the program so sensitively portrays. It also provides an excellent guide for adults, not only in what to tell children about death, but how to tell them and what they can be expected to comprehend.

If you'd like more information on this outstanding A-V program, please feel free to call us at any time.

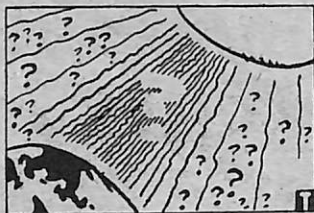
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OF HEALTH

Despite what many believe, the sun's health benefits are almost nil. The only real benefit of tanning, besides a psychological feeling of well-being, is absorption of vitamin D. And most Americans get all the vitamin D they need from their diet.



Two groups most likely to be harmed by the sun are light-complexioned people and those whose professions require them to spend many hours out of doors—fishermen, construction workers, farmers, for example.

Residents of "sunbelt" states are more vulnerable to the sun's damaging rays than are those who live farther north.

Years of overexposure may lead to a condition called solar keratoses, which in some cases can become malignant. Symptoms are irregular red, scaly patches on exposed areas of the body, usually the hands and face. Although painless, they may

lead to skin cancer. If you have such symptoms, see a doctor. Only a doctor can properly diagnose and treat solar keratoses.

Doctors sometimes use a prescription drug cream or solution, developed by Hoffmann-LaRoche Inc., that is often prescribed with good results for people who have solar keratoses.

Solar keratoses is a problem that you may be able to prevent by taking the sun in moderation. Too much sun now may spell trouble in the years ahead.

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Hawkwatching At Laughing Brook

Massachusetts Audubon Society's Laughing Brook Education Center in Hampden is offering a series of Hawkwatching field trips for residents interested in observing one of the Connecticut Valley's most spectacular natural events. Hawk watches are set for Thursday, September 10, Saturday, September 12, Thursday September 17, Thursday September 24 and Saturday September 26. Participants may sign up for the whole series or any combination of dates. All are scheduled from 8 A.M. to 3 P.M.

Connecticut Valley hawkwatching attains enormous proportions in September as birds of prey drift on currents of air caused by hilltops or agricultural fields. Recent observations may indicate that excess heat produced by large towns and cities also produce the necessary up-drafts required by the hawks. Species commonly seen in the valley are red-tail, sharpshin, coopers and broad-wing hawks as well as ospreys, kestrels, harriers and eagles.

By far the most spectacular is the broad-winged, a medium sized hawk, with a broad, banded tail, that migrates south in large flocks known as "kettles." Drifting south at 50 miles per hour and reaching altitudes above 5,000 feet, kettles sometimes include hundreds of individuals.

Single birds within the kettle can be seen to follow an upward spiral to some undetectable summit. Then, one by one, hawks "set" their wings and glide on a downsloping incline until they find another updraft.

The Laughing Brook Hawkwatching is open to the public and a program fee is charged. Reservations are required in advance. For more information, call Laughing Brook at 566-8034.



Africa's Lake Tanganyika descends to a depth of 4,700 feet.

THE COURTHOUSE - Coming



THE COURTHOUSE, the new racquetball and health fitness facility in Feeding Hills Center, cordially invites all local residents to stop by and take a look on the construction of the facility, which will be opening November 1, according to the owners. Construction is right on schedule and each day a new phase of the building is either started or completed. Photo by Jack Devine.

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Michelle Whitehouse, Age 16: Former feature Twirler, Westfield High School and Westfield Diablos, performed with Hanna Barbara Prod., member 1981 Nat'l Danceline.



Left: Erin Tymeson Age 4, Former Miss Westfield Fair Finalist, Little Miss Easter 1981 Spring Festival Beauty Queen/Right: Kristyn Winterton, Age 3, Northeast Spectacular Queen.



Stacy Koretz, Age 10, MA State Queen. Top 12 Novice Miss Majorette of America. Top 10 World Finalist Novelty Dance Championships University of Notre Dame 1981.



Jennifer Robinson, Age 9. Runner-up Northeast Spectacular Queen Top 10 Juvenile World Jazz Champion Finalist University of Notre Dame, 1981.



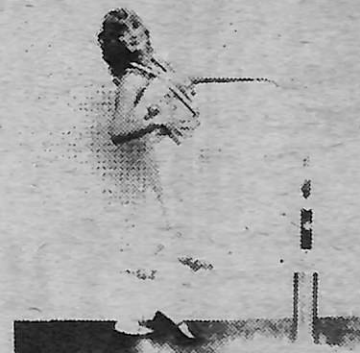
L.-R.: Kim Longley, Karen Twarog, Karen Seibert, Kristy Wago, Leann Barnes, Linda Burnett, Amy Barnes, and Becky Bryant (kneeling) make up Finalists in American Youth on Parade Championships 1981.



Melanie Moodie, Age 11 Top 10 Finalist 1981 University Notre Dame Amer. Youth Talent Festivals. 2nd Runner up Miss Thanksgiving 1980, Top 10 Finalist Pom-Pom Girl of the Year. Runner-up World Novice Flag & Solo Championships 1981.



Kelly McNamee 14, Joanne Pallotta, 13, featured in Who's Who in Baton Twirling 1981. National Dance Line World Champions Runner-up 1981 Duet Twirling Championships Finalist 1981 MA State Queen.



Kirstin Hurst 1st Runner-up Little Miss Easter. Top Ten Finalist World Novelty Dance competition 1981 Runner-up, 1981 Spring Queen.



Kerri Tymeson Age 8, former World Jazz Champion, Miss MA. LaPetite, Miss Majorette of MA., MA State Champion, Miss Petite Westfield Fair, Top Ten World Talent Festival Jazz and Novelty Divisions. Performed with the Clyde Beatty-Cole Bros. Circus.

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